



Damage was slight in a fire at the Haliburton County garage on Maple Ave. in Haliburton Monday afternoon. Members of the Dysart fire

brigade were on the scene quickly to extinguish the blaze.

Stanhope Township council names fire permit issuers

At their regular meeting February 8, the council of the Township of Stanhope considered the following matters:

Council recommended the appointment of Robert Baker, Gordon Martin, Harry Martin, Ray Welch, Larry Hewitt, and James Moore as Fire Wardens for 1978 in the Township of Stanhope. Council also recommended James Moore as Chief Fire Warden. James Moore, Robert Nangle and Robert Baker were appointed Fire Permit

Issuers.

Council authorized that an advertisement be placed in the 1978 Chamber of Commerce Lure Book on a similar format as last year only on a half page article. Council criticized the requested increase in advertising as there appears to be more than a 100% increase in the rates.

An application will be made for a 1978 Young Canada Works Program Grant. Council voted to support a resolution passed by the

council of the County of Grey relative to a proposal to restructure the present system of local Boards of Education in an effort to make the Educational System more responsive to the people.

Tender bids on furnace oil and diesel fuel from Sid Stamp Fuels Limited at a quoted price of 48.3 per gallon and 55.0 per gallon respectively, were accepted.

The clerk was authorized to forward the required annual license fee (\$20.00) to the Department of Transport for renewal of the Haliburton Highland Stanhope Airport License.

Council requested that appropriate airport approach signs be erected near provincial highways, namely Highway 530, 35 and 519 indicating direction to the Stanhope Municipal Airport.

Council adopted a total of \$199,714.00 as a proposed expenditure on the 1978 Road Program. These expenditures will be made in accordance with the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act.

Be it resolved that council authorize the Ontario Hydro to place an anchor on part lot 8 concession 6.

Council will request a maximum amount of allocated monies from the Ministry of Housing to the Township of Stanhope under the 1978-79 Ontario Home Renewal Program.

Council supported a reso-

lution passed by the council of the Township of Dysart et al relative to a proposal by the Province to reduce road subsidy of 50% for Municipalities under 5,000 population.

Council will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the balance of 1977 Road Subsidy on expenditures carried out in accordance with the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act.

The tend bid of \$160.00 from Haliburton Machine and Manufacturing Limited, for the supply and installation of a slott drain in the Municipal Garage as per specifications, was accepted.

Council authorized the cancellation of 1977 Residential Taxes totalling \$773.50 as the result of an error in assessment liability total.

Council will request permission from the Ministry of Natural Resources to use an area of Crown Land on part lot 16, concession 7 (Hall's Lake) to accommodate swimming lessons in the Township and also provide a public swimming area on the lake.

Council approved of applications being made under the Special Occasion Permits to the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario for the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall, providing the reasons are within the scope of a charitable organization; fund raising activities by Committees established by the Township or for receptions

when rented by the Firemen's Association.

Council authorized the leasing of a postage meter for the Township of Stanhope for use in Municipal related business.

Council decided to request a renewal of the Fire Protection Agreement between the Township of Stanhope and the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden for the year 1978 subject to renegotiation of agreement.

Payments totalling \$10,305.39 under the Canada Works Program Phase II, were approved.

General accounts totalling \$10,486.10; January Welfare totalling \$1,968.97 and Road Voucher #1 in the amount of \$19,563.95 were approved for payment.

Snowdon council okays group home

At their regular meeting February 8, the Council of the Township of Snowdon considered the following matters:

It was decided that a request should be made to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the erection of 60 kph road signs on Highway 519 at Lochlin and Gelert, and on 503 at Irondale.

P. Kelley addressed council regarding a proposed group home on part lot 8, concession 14. After hearing the proposal, council voted in favour of the establishment of the home, subject to the approval of an amendment to the zoning by-law and approval from the local and provincial bodies involved.

The tender from the County of Haliburton for prime and

single surface treatment for Ingoldby Road at a price of \$8,000 per mile, excluding preparation, was accepted.

A road voucher in the amount of \$3,127.12 was approved for payment.

Council decided that the Monck Road will not be brushed out before May 24, and that A. Smith should be so advised.

Council agreed that the Township should pay the fees on behalf Clerk Geoffrey Wynne for membership in the Association of Municipal Clerk-Treasurers of Ontario.

General accounts of \$2,455.94 and a Welfare account of \$368.88 were approved for payment.

A by-law was passed to establish the road expenditure for 1978.

A by-law was also passed to enter into an agreement with the Municipality of Dysart et al. for fire protection for the Township for 1978.

Men charged with mischief

A charge of mischief, an offence under the criminal code, has been laid against two men following an incident in the village of Haliburton on the night of March 3-4. Wayne R. Smith, 19, of Oshawa, and Walter R. Barry, 17, of Gravenhurst were charged with the offence as a result of damage to a car owned by a Reaboro man.

Minden OPP say Smith ran his car on two occasions into a car owned by Mark Nunn, 21, of Reaboro on the night of March 3.

The two returned later in that night and are alleged to have further damaged the Nunn vehicle by kicking the left side doors, and hub caps, and breaking the roof rack.

Total damage to the Nunn vehicle was estimated at \$1,000.

The incident is still under investigation.

Hospitals will not close

From page 1

all ten hospitals under one board allows the board to budget as if it were administering one 163 bed hospital. "If a ten bed hospital was going to take over its own operation, the Ministry of Health would have to look at its viability very carefully," she said.

At one time, the Red Cross had 36 hospitals in Ontario under its name, but the bulk of these have been handed over to the communities in which they are located, when those communities chose to assume the responsibility for supervising them.

Irwin said such a transfer could take place in three or

four years in Haliburton, if Dysart et al. council wanted it.

The report noted that there is a great need at the Haliburton hospital for a second heart monitoring machine. While the money for such a unit could come from the Ministry of Health, Irwin noted that in a time of restraint, it might be possible for the service clubs of the community to contribute toward the purchase of the monitor.

Dr. Edward Christiansen, past president of the Haliburton Social Planning Council, told the Board Chairman that it is the feeling of many area citizens that there is a need for a substantial chronic care facility in Haliburton. He noted that such facilities are now far away, in larger centres, and that this creates hardships for both patients and relatives.

"We agree with you," Irwin said but she noted that the pattern of chronic care in large centres and none in small communities was common throughout the province.

The chairman said there would be little point in petitioning the Ministry of Health to build such a facility, because of the freeze on new construction. She noted, however, that if area people wished to make a petition to the Ministry, the Board would be willing to back them up on the request.

OPP report

During the week of February 26 through March 5, the Minden detachment of the OPP report the following activity:

50 general occurrences were investigated. There were 9 motor vehicle collisions, seven of which were reportable and two non-reportable.

Two break-ins were also reported and investigated. Three people were charged with snowmobile offences. Two people were charged with impaired driving, and one person was charged with a liquor offence.

Minden hospital

limited number of cases that are handled in a small hospital. The physicians can obviously have their choice of referring their patients elsewhere or using their privileges at the hospital in Haliburton, the report says.

Some thought is being given to a health care centre in the community which would provide diagnostic and minor treatment services plus physiotherapy and the services of such consultants as a nutritionist, speech therapist, and other rehabilitative facilities.

Outpatient services will continue to an even larger capacity. The above suggestions are recommendations put forward in the role study and in due course they must be approved by the Ministry of Health before they can be put into effect.

Anyone who wishes to submit any comments should send them to The Red Cross Hospitals Board Chairman, Mrs. D.A. Irwin, Chairman, Red Cross Hospitals Board, by March 17, 1978. This is located at 460 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 2H5.

Abandoned snowmobile is clue to theft

The discovery of an abandoned snowmobile led to the discovery of a theft from an area cottage last Wednesday.

Minden OPP, say a citizen reported that a snowmobile had been abandoned near his house, and a helmet left in the snow. An investigation by detachment constable Connolly revealed that the machine had been stolen from a cottage on the Norley Road.

Arthur Walker of Scarborough, owner of the cottage, was notified of the theft, and attended the scene. The cottage had been broken into, and Walker advised police

that a CB radio and a number of cameras among other items, were missing. Value of the stolen property, not including the snowmobile, was estimated at \$1,400.

The incident remains under investigation.

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CHIP-MOBILE

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Model 1211A

STRAIGHT STITCH WITH CASE
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STEEDMANS

HALIBURTON



The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band were on hand in Wilberforce Friday night for the official opening ceremonies of the Monmouth arena. The band

pipied guests from the federal, provincial and municipal government on and off the ice surface.

Glen Dart

From page 1

that cold old Haliburton arena. But Bimmy Dart had a warmth that would thaw the chill as he put in countless hours with the development of many minor league players.

Glen Bimmy Dart continued to display his many talents until his untimely death in 1951. Bimmy was a keen competitor and was loved by all who knew him including players of opposing teams.

Bimmy left us in 1951 at the age of 31, but he left behind a legend of happiness, championships, and above all his humanitarian acts as a hockey player, a gentleman and a loving son, husband and father. These are gone but not forgotten. Glen is survived by his wife, the former Nellie Snell of Haliburton and one son Roger of Toronto.

So you now see fellows why there is a Glen Dart Memorial this Saturday to commemorate the memory of not only a hockey great, but a gentleman, a man whom I was given the privilege to know.

So to all you young participants in the 26 annual tournament, "You will not be remembered by your scores but how you played the game". Good luck.

Old age pensioners must re-apply

Health and Welfare Canada officials are urging old age security pensioners in Ontario who are receiving guaranteed Income Supplement to re-apply before the March 31 deadline if they want to continue receiving the supplement.

W.A. Wright, Regional Director for Old Age Security, said that his office has mailed out some 350,000 applications to pensioners who have been receiving the supplement in Ontario during the past year. "Every recipient who wants to continue receiving the supplement must re-apply," Mr. Wright said.

The federal government's Guaranteed Income Supplement is available only to persons receiving Old Age Security pension. Amount of the supplement is entirely dependent on the income of the pensioner. "It is because of this that people who are now receiving the supplement must re-apply every year," Mr. Wright said. Recipients of the supplement who have not received the application forms, and pensioners who have not been receiving the supplement but feel that they are eligible should contact: Regional Director, Old Age Security, P.O. Box 6000, Station Q, Toronto, Ontario.

Misconduct:

- No running.
- No walking.
- No exercise.
- No effort.
- Penalty — a shorter life.
- No argument.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

Participation

Are you waisting away?

School bus to be converted

Rescue vehicle may save lives

You don't have to be gifted with a vivid imagination to envisage the scene.

A bus loaded with sitedeers winds down a hill on a road near Haliburton. Suddenly, without warning, the driver slams the brake pedal. It travels to the floor, useless. Something, somewhere has failed. The bus rushes down the hill, building up speed, until it is travelling too fast to make the turn that's just ahead. It leaves the road, turns over, its roof crushing like stiff paper under the impact. Dozens of people are seriously injured and some are trapped. Ambulances rush to the scene, but it takes hours to free some of those who are trapped, and many die.

It's not something most people would want to think about, and fortunately, it hasn't happened here. But it has happened elsewhere, perhaps not in exactly that way, but with the same terrible effect. And if it had happened here, there would have been almost no way to get the injured out of that twisted bus. But all that is about to change, with the equipping of a rescue vehicle that will be based in Haliburton, and that could change the course of events at a disaster of any kind throughout the area.

Wayne Wood, Dysart et al. clerk and director of the Haliburton Ambulance Service, has been working for the past few months, with the help of other ambulance attendants, to make the rescue vehicle a reality.

Such a vehicle is not new to Haliburton, but one hasn't existed for a number of years here, and the new vehicle will be different, and better equipped, than the one that existed before.

When the Emergency Measures Organization was still functioning, the province paid to equip rescue trucks, and the Victoria-Haliburton EMO had one. But the provincial government drop-

ped out of the emergency measures organization, and Victoria and Haliburton counties were left to look after equipping and maintaining a vehicle themselves. Then Haliburton County also abandoned the project, leaving Dysart to go it alone with Victoria County. In the ensuing years, the 1952 International truck the EMO owned has shown its age, and it now stands idle, no longer usable as a rescue vehicle. Its equipment was divided up between Dysart and Victoria County, and that was the end of the rescue vehicle concept in this area.

But the idea has now been revived, and in a month or two, a rescue vehicle could be ready to roll to the site of any emergency throughout the area.

The first problem that had to be overcome was finding a suitable vehicle. Wood approached Travelways in Orillia, explaining the project, and asking if the company would consider donating a used but roadworthy school bus for the purpose. Ken Bayliss, Travelways general manager, was quick to respond to the request, and Wood was told that there were a number of buses that could be had for the asking.

Most seats will be removed from the bus, with just a few left at the front to transport medical and rescue staff, and patients who can sit up. It is also expected that an area behind the front seats will be converted to carry stretchers. A medication cabinet will be installed, and it is also hoped that oxygen equipment can be made available in this area of the vehicle. At the rear will be the equipment that can be used to free trapped people and cope with a variety of emergencies.

Dysart et al. council is "100 per cent behind the project" Wood says, and so far it has cost absolutely nothing. Much of the equipment the bus will carry was left over from the old emergency measures truck, and

other items have been trickling in from the public. The equipment list is substantial. It includes a 12 h.p. generator, a floodlight, a high speed pump, electric hammer and chisel, chain and bolt cutters, two 50 pound fire extinguishers, a fume sniffer for explosives, a chainsaw, 500 feet of nylon rope, three ladders, a large steel crowbar, a door breaker, a wind-shield breaker, sledge hammer, axe, chains, safety glasses, and other small items. Wood estimates the equipment obtained so far is worth over \$8,000.

Two major items are still needed. One is an electric winch that can be put on the front of the vehicle. The second, and most important piece of equipment yet to come is the "jaws of life".

The "jaws" are a hand tool that can be operated by one man. Powered by a small gasoline engine, the hydraulic arms of the jaws can open up the roof of a car with ease. They can bend a steering

column away from a trapped driver in seconds. The jaws can do in a few moments, what tow trucks and winches and crowbars can take an hour to accomplish.

But they are expensive, about \$8,000. Wood says he hopes one or all of the local service clubs may eventually be able to purchase a set for use in the bus.

Staffing the rescue vehicle should not be a problem. Wood says, because both firemen and ambulance attendants are trained in the use of rescue equipment.

If a call came in from the scene of an accident that indicated someone was trapped, the bus could be on its way almost immediately, Wood says. He also anticipates that medical staff could easily be picked up at the hospital and transported in the bus if reports from the scene indicated they were needed.

The rescue vehicle concept is flourishing in other parts of Ontario, notably in nearby

Simcoe County, but the idea of using a converted school bus is new. A fully equipped rescue truck like those used by fire departments in large cities can cost upwards of \$30,000 putting it out of the range of any community in this area. But the school bus is an alternative that costs nothing. "We hope it will work," Wood says. "We hope it will be a worthwhile effort."

The bus will be painted blue and white, standard ambulance colours. "I've even got a name for it," Wood says. "Spirit of Hope".

It is expected that the bus will be ready to respond to an emergency call by early summer.

Though it will be reassuring to know that such a vehicle is available in the county when there hasn't been one for some time, Wood expresses a thought that everyone would probably echo.

"I'd be happy," he says, "if we never have to use it".



The annual awards for "Attendance and Best Dressed Cub" were won by Tran LaRue, Pack (3) and Todd Fyfe, Pack (A), front row. Behind them are Jamie Blair, Pack (B) and Eoin Finn, Pack (A), the winners of the "Best Cub" awards. They are joined by their leaders Perry Barnum, Pack (A) and Len Salvatori, Pack (B).

Lindsay jail in good condition, government report finds

The Lindsay jail, unlike many of Ontario's correctional institutions, is "orderly" and "well managed" according to a report completed recently by Ontario Ombudsman Arthur Maloney. The 501 page report examines 18 jails and detention centres, eight correctional and adult training centres, and two other institutions offering special programs for inmates.

Begun in November of 1975, the report takes a detailed look at the weaknesses and problems in many of the provinces jails which have led to prisoner unrest, riots and public outcry.

According to the report the Lindsay jail, which was built in 1863 and has a capacity of 30 inmates, "appears to be one of the least crowded of the province's jails."

"Although the facility is antiquated, it appears to have more available space than, many other jails of its age and

capacity," the report says. "This, coupled with a relatively low population at most times, has produced an institutional environment in which little tension is evident."

The Ombudsman's report says the Ministry of Correctional Services has been hampered in detaining and rehabilitating inmates because of overcrowding, staff shortages, antiquated facilities, inadequate staff training and an insufficient budget.

Main recommendation in Maloney's report is that all segments of the criminal justice system in the province should meet regularly to discuss and iron out problems.

The Ombudsman also complained that the media's coverage of the criminal justice system usually focuses on sensational crimes, court cases and prison distur-

ances, all of which does not "give the citizen a true picture of the complexities involved in dealing with those who are labelled as criminals."

In conclusion, the report says that "some or all" of the provinces century old jails, of which the Lindsay jail is one, should be replaced.



At the annual Father and Son Banquet held Monday February 13, at the Legion Hall, Haliburton. The Scouts and Cubs were presented with their achievement awards for the past year. Pictured above are Scouts Jamie McKay and Doug Power, Attendance. Behind them, with Walter

Webb, honorary Scouter, are Kevin Barnum and Jeff Dawson recipients of the Best Overall Achievement awards. Not available for pictures, but receiving the Best Dressed award was Gary Vanderstarren.

OPP plan March crackdown

Drinking drivers and those who don't use their seatbelts will be the object of a crackdown by the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police this month. Minden OPP say they intend to keep motor vehicle collisions down to at least the March 1977 level of 25, and will be keeping a close watch on area drivers to keep the accident statistics low.

OPP say they will be checking closely for impaired drivers, and for seatbelt violations. As well, those who

fail to yield and those who drive over the centre line can expect to be the particular targets of OPP scrutiny this month.

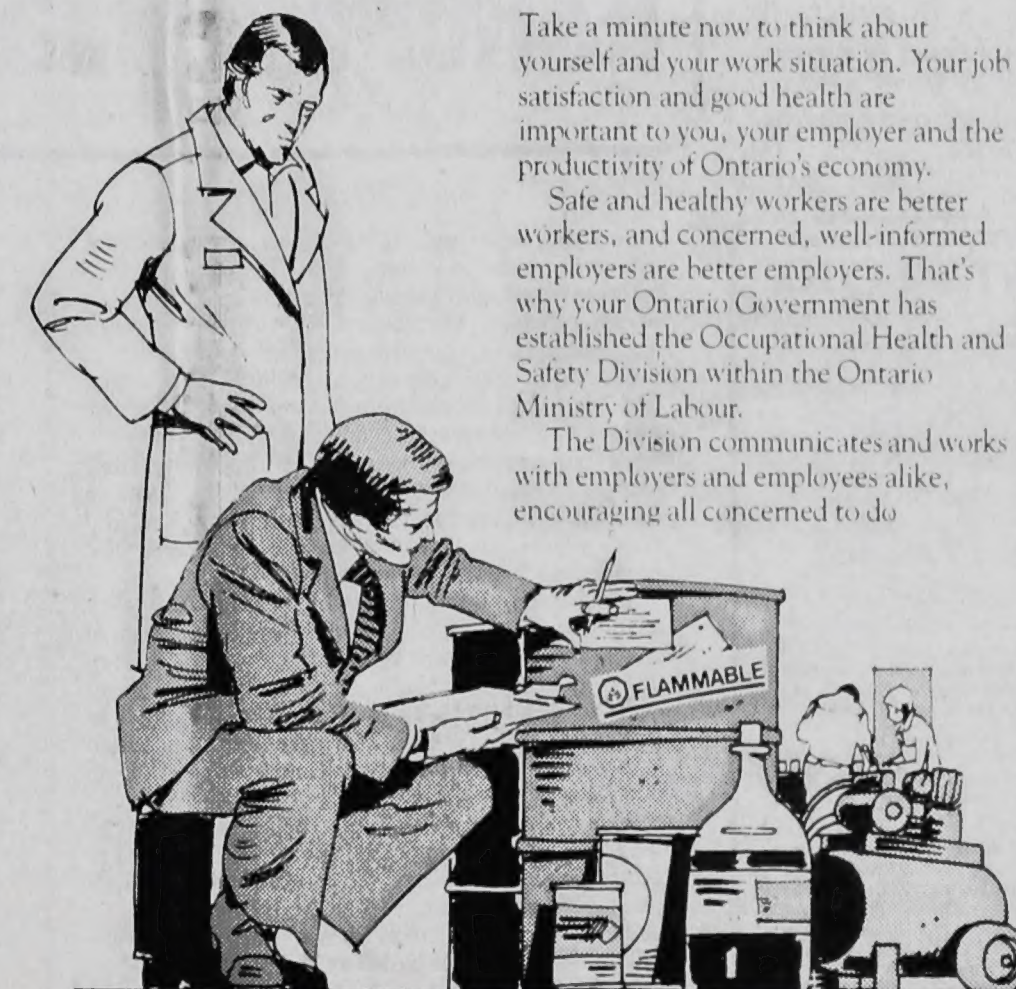
Radar checks will also be set up in various parts of the Minden detachment area throughout the month.

Snow vehicle patrols will also concentrate on areas where cottage breakins have been frequent in the past.

There were 15 motor vehicle collisions in February, five fewer than during the same month last year.

Your job should have safe, healthy working conditions.

Ontario's job is to see that you get them.



Take a minute now to think about yourself and your work situation. Your job satisfaction and good health are important to you, your employer and the productivity of Ontario's economy.

Safe and healthy workers are better employers, and concerned, well-informed employers are better employees. That's why your Ontario Government has established the Occupational Health and Safety Division within the Ontario Ministry of Labour.

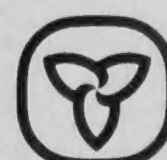
The Division communicates and works with employers and employees alike, encouraging all concerned to do

everything possible to prevent injury or illness in the workplace. It does this by:

- conducting regular programs of inspections and audits to ensure compliance with the legislation;
- providing advisory, consultative and technical services on health and safety matters;
- promoting internal labour-management responsibility for maintaining a safe and healthy workplace;
- reviewing proposed plans for new projects in the pre-development stages to avoid "building in" potential hazards.

The new Division is dedicated to the control and elimination of occupational health and safety hazards with ongoing research, educational programs and — if need be — corrective action when cooperation doesn't work.

A booklet spelling out in detail the activities of the Occupational Health and Safety Division is being distributed to employers. If you would like a copy, contact your nearest Ministry of Labour office. And work in good health!



Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister of Labour

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Echo Editorials

Report sound

Last week, officials of the Canadian Red Cross Hospital Board visited both Minden and Haliburton to discuss the conclusions of a report on the role of the ten small hospitals across the province that are owned and operated by the Red Cross. A large number of people turned out to hear the recommendations contained in that report, and to offer their comments and criticism. Not all went away satisfied with what they heard.

On the one hand, the report contained the reassurance that none of those ten small hospitals would be closed, at least in the near future. There was visible relief on the faces of many who came out to the meetings when that point was made clear. All were aware that the Ministry of Health had not long ago been committed to pursue a policy of hospital closure. That policy raised the anger of whole communities which were threatened with the loss of their hospitals, and the anger has been long in cooling. Both Haliburton and Minden, it seems, will be spared the ordeal of fighting for their hospitals continued existence.

But the report's major recommendation relative to the Minden Hospital, may yet be the cause of unhappiness in that community. While it does not advocate the closure of the Minden Hospital, it does conclude that a major change in the role of the Minden Hospital is essential. The report sees the Minden Hospital downplayed in favour of the Haliburton Hospital. It says the Minden Hospital should be converted to a clinic facility with a minimum number of beds for diagnostic purposes. All major hospital services, including pre natal and neo natal care, would be provided in Haliburton. The Minden facility would be used for special services such as physiotherapy, and for consulting specialists.

Few things are tied as closely to the heart of a community as its hospital. Birth and death, sickness and health, all are inextricably linked with hospital care. And all are emotional experiences. That emotional response to a hospital's existence is what has given rise to the bitterness seen in many communities threatened with the spectre of hospital closure.

There is a danger that just that sort of bitterness may be felt by the people of Minden if the role of their hospital is greatly altered, as the Red Cross commissioned study recommends. But such a reaction would serve no useful purpose.

It is clear that, like it or not, economic restraint, even in the field of health care, is a fact of Canadian life, and will continue to be so in the foreseeable future. There will be cutbacks and we will have to live with them. The Red Cross commissioned study contains recommendations that may ease the burden of that restraint for both Minden and Haliburton, and that will, in the end, lead to a better standard of health care for the citizens of both communities.

Any attempt to be protective about one hospital over the other, any feeling that the two communities stand isolated from one another, could lead to bitterness. But it will do nothing to change the fact that changes in the hospital's roles must come.

The role study is a reasoned and reasonable approach to the problem of health care for the residents of Haliburton, Minden and the surrounding area. It should be accepted as such.

What do we get?

February 28th was the final date for everyone who owns a car or station wagon to purchase the stickers that are attached each year to your licence plates.

When we arrived at our office here at the Echo we just happened to mention how much is the cost for an eight cylinder car. The answer was \$60.00. We immediately looked at the price for last year's sticker and it said on the permit \$40.00. No one has to be an accountant or a lawyer to realize that the boost in price was \$20.00 over a period of a year, and it wasn't very long ago that it was only \$20.00. Does this all mean that it's going to go up to \$80.00 next year.

The question is just what are we getting for this \$60.00. The highways in our area in most cases could stand repairs, they are humpy and bumpy and some that we can think of should be torn up and re-built. As an example what about the highway from Haliburton to Eagle Lake.

In our travels from Haliburton to Minden and other areas in our County you have to be very careful or one could run over a survey crew as they seem to be here, there and everywhere. With this increase in licence fees and all this surveying we expect to see the 401 extended into Haliburton County.

In our opinion it boils down to the fact that we don't mind paying but we would like to know what we are paying for.



"... AND OF COURSE, YOU'LL HAVE OUR GOVERNMENT'S GOOD NAME AS SECURITY!"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Now that the most important election in Canadian history draws closer, wouldn't it be a good thing to involve our community more personally in this matter?

Many people are frightened (or bored) by the very word "politics". Like it or not, we are all affected by the decisions (or lack of them) which are made by our Federal Government in Ottawa. Up here we are represented by our M.P., Bill Scott. That is not enough. This time especially, we should all get involved.

Why not have a special weekly column just for the reader's comments? The letters could be "one-liners", a paragraph, or even two. Others could write comments on these letters, and we could all learn more about our government, and about our own people, and their thoughts...

Sincerely
Claudia Say

Dear Sir

I would like to comment on an article printed in the March 1 edition of the Echo. It was entitled "Haliburton Seniors an active, growing club". I found it both informative and well written.

It presented the founding, present activities and future plans of the club in organized, coherent manner and covered a wide range of pertinent comment and opinion. I feel I now know something about this very worthwhile community project.

My compliments to the person who wrote it. I look forward to more articles of equal calibre in the future.

Sincerely
Barbara Pierce

To the Editor,

We, the members of Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club No. 935 wish to express to your paper our sincere appreciation for giving us such an excellent coverage of our activities, accompanied with pictures of many of our members, in last week's edition of the Echo.

We feel quite sure this publicity of our club will create the interest of many other senior citizens, who have not already joined our ranks.

To them, we extend a warm invitation to come along any Thursday at 12.30 p.m. and have lunch with us and participate in our entertainment, of carpet bowling, cards, or visiting with friends, then decide if you desire to become a member.

Mary Robertson
(Secretary)

To the Editor:

A WEARY SOUL

When your soul is weary and your heart is sore,
There'll come a knock, go open the door,
Let Him inside, He'll ease your care,
He'll carry your burdens and strip you bare,
Leaving your soul time to rest and renew,
He'll give you the strength to carry you through,
Your heart will be light, a load lifted and gone,
Walk beside the Man to what lies beyond.

Mrs. Carole M. Lidgold,
159 Flora Dr.,
Scarborough, Ontario.

Editor's Notebook by Len Pizzev

Newspapers, and their editors, depend on information to do their job. Sometimes that information is sent through the mail in the form of press releases that keep us informed about happenings in government, in industry, in business, in charitable organizations, and in a host of other things. Sometimes it comes to us over the phone from interested readers or public officials, or event organizers. And sometimes we hear things on the street and pursue them in more detail. But no matter how we get information, and from whom, it is information that makes the newspaper possible every week.

The Minden detachment of the OPP each week supplies us with a typed report of the occurrences of the last week. And the incidents in that report often are re-written to become small news items about accidents and thefts on the front or inside pages of the Echo. We take it for granted that such information is available to us, and we need it to do our jobs.

This week, in conversation with an OPP officer, I was struck by a parallel between newspaper editing and police work. We both need information, and it has to come from the public.

Yet surprisingly, that information isn't always available to the police. Many people never report minor thefts, minor vandalism, and even,

amazingly, thefts, vandalism and other occurrences that are far from minor.

Some may think that the police are too busy to bother, or that a call to them won't do much good after the fact. But that just isn't so. Often the report of a minor theft can lead police to the discovery of an individual who may have been responsible for other larger thefts.

Reporting an occurrence has two effects, and both are important not only to the individual, but to the community at large. Firstly, a complaint brings an officer, and the presence of an officer in Haliburton may have a deterrent effect on other, would-be offenders. Secondly, police protection and detachment strength are dependant on the number of occurrences that take place in the detachment over the course of a year. The statistics are scrutinized by those in charge of the OPP, and cutbacks or increases in manpower are made accordingly.

No one should waste a police officers time when it could be better used for other duties. But by the same token, no one should hesitate to call police if something of a criminal nature, however minor, does occur.

Let the police know. They need information to do their jobs. In the long run, we'll all benefit through better police protection if we call them when things happen.

Feir Play

By Creighton Feir



The Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association has to be one of the most energetic and active organizations in the area. This Association in conjunction with the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association sponsor the Atom and Pee Wee hockey tournaments which are held annually, the Snowmobile Rally in February plus many other events. It seems that everything that they have sponsored in the past has been a success with the exception of the Annual Snowmobile Rally they held on Saturday, February 25th. To say the least they were certainly disappointed in the very poor attendance that turned out. As Bob Stinson stated in his column last week in fact the competitors outnumbered the organizers themselves. They had it well advertised and a great amount of promotion preceded it. We are sure that the Association are wondering just what happened and how another year they can turn it around to a successful event. One has to wonder just what the answer to this problem could be. From what we can gather there were a large number of snowmobilers in the area on this particular Saturday, but they were not in the Rally. Could it be that most snowmobilers would sooner go on their own and are not interested in an organized Rally. The one and only suggestion that I can seem to come up with is that the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association should consider the possibility of holding this annual event in conjunction with the annual Haliburton Rotary Winter Carnival. It was fortunate that the day was not a total loss since the Rally Dance in the evening was considered a success and a splendid time was had by all those attending.

The newly formed Haliburton District Lions Club is off and running and they held their first meeting recently at the Driftwood Restaurant in Haliburton. We understand that twenty-five members were in attendance at this first meeting. The Charter Night is all set for May 6th at the new Haliburton Curling Club.

The annual March School Break will soon be here and following school on March 17th people will be gathering their children together to make plans to tour Ontario, head out West or vacation in the sunny south. When this school break is on it makes things very quiet in most places in the county. If you are one of the lucky ones who will be getting away we wish you a happy holiday.

Did you know that in most organizations per cent do all the work, 20 per cent criticize and 70 per cent don't do anything. How true this is.

We have just came up with a grand idea for any organization who would like to raise some money. It's a Skate-A-Thon which has been held in Minden and Wilberforce but to our knowledge one has never been tried in Haliburton. Do you know that it was just a year ago that the citizens of Wilberforce held a Skate-A-Thon and raised over \$4,000 for their new arena fund.

We keep noticing that several motorists and truckers are double parking both on the main streets of Minden and Haliburton. During the past year the Ontario Provincial Police on several occasions have cracked down on these offenders and they may have to start doing it again.

For the first time, the annual Easter Seal appeal will not end on Easter Sunday. Instead, the official campaign period will run from March 1 to April 2. Scottie LaRue of the Haliburton Rotary Club is this year's Easter Seal Campaign Chairman. When you receive your pink envelope in the mail please put in a generous donation.

Did you ever stop and think of just how many different organizations we have here in the County of Haliburton. We have never really sat down and counted them but the total number would really surprise you. One has to wonder just where all the money comes from to support them all.

We are living in a world of violence and in a very sick society. Just look around your own community or read the Toronto Star any night of the week, or look at television and you can plainly see that we are in for real trouble if things don't change. Just look, any night of the week at the violence in most of our programmes seen on T.V. We are living in a world where some of the streets in our major cities are unsafe to walk along. Everyday we hear and read of murders, rape and muggings. How often right in our own communities do we hear of people with big problems they can hardly handle, then there is the alcoholic who can't seem to face a problem or a crowd without a drink. Then we run into the sports picture right from the minors right up to the pros were kids are taught to win at all costs. This is far from what the playing of any sport is all about. In our present day society it would appear that we can't have a meeting or a get together unless we start off with a so called happy hour. One can say oh well we have always had these problems and we always will as there are no answers to these problems. We have to disagree. There is an answer and a way out of this mess. If there was ever a time that we all needed the Lord to come into our lives and take over it's Now. What a different world it would be if everyone living here on earth saw the light. It's our only salvation. Wonderful things can happen on this earth but its up to you to make them happen.

At times it would appear that most of the news that we read in newspapers is of the depressing variety. This in most cases is true, but you know there are a lot of good things happening and many of them never reach the newspapers. This week we are very proud of one of our local girls in the name of Norah Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H.E. Good of Haliburton, who won eight gold medals, one silver and two bronze in the 1977 Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled at Brantford and the Canada Games in Edmonton. I know Norah very well and I can honestly say that she is a local girl that we can all be proud of. Norah visited at our home recently and my wife and I were overjoyed to talk to her about her accomplishments.

Begin the day with friendliness.
Keep friendly all day long.
Keep in your soul a friendly thought -
In your heart a friendly song.
Have in your mind a word of cheer
For all who come your way,
And they will greet you too, in turn -
And wish you a happy day

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week takes us back to May 27th, 1929 and shows the students of S.S. No. 2 Harcourt school. Front row from the left Pearl Warren, Atta Dovell, Hazel Gerow and Jean Scott. Second row from the left Stan Stoughton, Alex Scott, Clarence Townsend, Gordon Scott, Harcourt Pacey, Vern Stoughton. Back row from the left Mary Scott, Ethel Lewis, Verna Scott, Mable Scott, Dolly Keeting, Violet Chambers, Mrs. Maizie Finlay. Our thanks to Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey of Harcourt for submitting this photo.

Bill Smiley

According to a recent magazine article, this is going to be The Year of the Peacock. There is afoot a strong movement away from the grub and slob of the past decade or so toward some style and taste in clothes and appearance. I'll drink to that.

As a high school teacher, I've been in the front lines during the battles over clothes, hair lengths, exposed navel, and such-like. Not as a participant - I was never unduly exercised over excesses - but rather as an observer.

During the reigns of a couple of pretty conservative principals in a small town, I watched with some amusement, occasionally hilarity, their Canute-like efforts to stem the flood of horrors sweeping in from the cities.

I think the first wave was longer hair for boys. Not the flowing tresses they sport today, many of them straight from the hair stylist, others with a hair-brush or comb often in evidence.

Heavens, no. The first rebels merely wanted to let their hair grow down to their collars.

No way. They were expelled, letters were sent home, they were offered the price of a hair-cut, and generally harassed. But that was just the tip of the ice-berg.

A side skirmish at the same time told teachers to keep their hair cut, wear a tie, shave off their beards (lady teachers, some of whom had better beards than some of the men, didn't have to shave) and keep their shoes shined.

Then the more docile girls got into the act, with the emergence of the mini-skirt. None of the younger male teachers had the slightest objection, but some of the old maids of both sexes were rather horrified. I believe, if I recollect aright, that one benighted educator suggested all teachers carry a ruler, and that skirts shorter than a certain standard be forbidden. (Or ripped off. IOT might have been one of the young male teachers.)

Beleaguered administrators tried grimly to hold the line. Boys were not to wear "ice-cream pants" or jeans. Girls must wear skirts.

Then came the deluge. County school boards, made up of mothers and fathers as cowardly as all the other parents battling the new wave of attire and appearance, cut the ground from under the administrators by declaring that anything went as long as the student was "neat and tidy" or some such cant phrase.

Wham! Hair sprouted in all directions from masculine adolescents. The girls hiked their skirts higher or leaped into jeans. Granny glasses and Mother Hubbard dresses became de rigueur with the more advanced girls. Afro hair styles and Jesus beards marked the more hirsute. Hip-hugger jeans and the bra-less look were a la mode. Girls ironed their hair. Curls were out, and pity the poor kid who had them naturally. She was a freak.

Then the young devils wanted to wear cool clothes in the hot months, and June produced shorts that left nothing to the imagination.

on both sexes, bikini halters on the girls, bare feet in the classroom, and finally, beachwear. Every bit of it "neat and tidy".

This was followed by the Grease Age, or the Sleaze Era, mainly marked by denim. Buy a new pair of jeans and a jacket, wash them, fade them, shrink them, scissor them so they had ragged fringes, tear holes in them, patch them, and sew some provocative or scatological suggestion across the buttocks.

This particular period blew away completely the "neat and tidy" euphemism. Greasy hair, scruffy beards, no makeup and general grubbiness were the order of the day. Not a particularly pleasant age. Even I had to fight to avoid retching on occasion.

And this particular movement dovetailed right into the new laws that lowered the drinking age to 18. In effect, it meant that kids from 14 up began to drink. Grade Eight girls were arriving at high school dances with a mickie in their purses.

It also tied into a new barrack-room lawyer attitude on the part of some of the tougher kids. They knew well that punishment for infringe-

ment of rules was almost a thing of the past. No strap, no detention, and expulsion merely a welcome couple of weeks' holiday. Or screw school, I'll get a job, easy.

Well, things have changed. For the better. The pendulum has swung. The kids are starting to dislike sloppiness. Only those who are born slobs are keeping it up. Girls are wearing makeup, culottes, skirts, even dresses. Wispy boys' beards are disappearing. Shorter, neater hair-cuts are popping up here and there.

With jobs a lot tougher to obtain, the old cavalier attitude toward expulsion has moderated. The older kids are hanging in their rather grimly, knowing that, however much they hate school, it's better than being one of the great mass of the unemployed, out there in the snow.

Whatever is causing it, the new look is a welcome change after the sleaze days. Even my daughter, a graduate of the freaked-out look, is beginning to shed her tattered jeans for skirts and vests, smart sweaters, and anything else ladylike her mother will buy her.

Now, if only the young men would get rid of those ugly Gay Nineties moustaches...

Report from Parliament

by William C. Scott, M.P.

The federal government announced last week that it is borrowing 750 million dollars (U.S.) in an attempt to halt the slide of the Canadian dollar in the world money markets. At the same time a Conservative finance critic remarked that it was like taking out a mortgage on your home to pay off an overdraught at the bank.

Call it what you like, it is clear evidence that we are being forced to sell off our meagre reserves of U.S. dollars, not to restore the value of our dollar, but only to try to prevent it from sinking out of sight.

Over the past fourteen months we have sold off about one and a half billion dollars of our U.S. dollar reserves, and our dollar continues to slide. This should be ample evidence to any observer that it has been a serious mistake for our government to allow our dollar to float at a time when our national economy has lost the confidence of the rest of the world trading nations.

A large part of our problem stems from the fact that, for several years, the present federal government has been financing a gigantic spending spree on borrowed money rather than from the traditional sources of increased production, increased exports, and the creation of new sources of tax revenues.

The government has relied on an already over-burdened tax structure, and when that fails to yield the needed revenues, then it floats massive loans, both at home and abroad. All this does it to buy us some time, and it is clear that time is running out on us. The time that we have bought in the last fourteen months has cost more than we can afford.

I have to question why our federal finance ministers have not seen this situation developing over the years, and if they have seen it, why they did not take steps to head it off. I am not an economist, but I can tell you that if you spend more than you make, year after year, you will end up in serious trouble. Put simply, we as a nation are in trouble.

Here are some of the reasons why we are in an economic bind. Our economic growth rate last year was less than three per cent, while we needed a bare minimum of five per cent to support the present rate of government spending.

The demand for Canadian-produced products in world markets is declining instead of growing, further eroding our position as an exporting country.

Business investment was down by 2.7 per cent in 1977, although this is our most stable source of new, long-term jobs. The federal government has tried to off-set this by spending hundreds of millions of dollars on short-term job producing programs, but this only puts off the day when the problem has to be met head-on.

We have missed the opportunity to peg the Canadian dollar at a rate that would be acceptable, and that would help our exporters to compete in the world market-place. I would suggest 95 cents U.S., but it would take all our remaining reserves to bring up our dollar artificially, and there is no guarantee that we could bring it up to that level. And, we would then be stripped of our reserves of U.S. dollars.

All we can really do at this point is to try to restore international confidence in the Canadian economy, and thus our dollar. We must start by drastically reducing government spending, especially in areas of non-revenue and non-return, such as bilingualism and other wasteful pursuits. We could save at least a billion dollars a year in this way, and we can get back to those things when the country is back on the track.

7.09% last year and an annual average of 14.3% from 1970 to 1977. A spokesman for one hospital compared the increase with the current inflation rate of 9.1% and warned that cuts in services will be inevitable.

Replying to the Speech from the Throne, Liberal Leader Stuart Smith dealt mainly with economic issues and Ontario's "excessive abdication" of responsibility for creating jobs. He called the Government's additional \$6.7 million for youth employment programs "an embarrassingly and pathetically low amount", and criticized the Government for failing to develop an industrial strategy, which would stimulate research and development, at the same time ignoring small business. The attempt in the Throne Speech to strike a balance between a clean environment and a healthy economy, he described as simplistic.

Replying to Questions, the Government has confirmed that more than six million gallons of waste oil containing varying concentrations of a toxic chemical are being spread on dirt roads throughout Ontario each year to control dust. The road oil has been found to contain polychlorinated biphenyls - blamed for birth defects, nerve and liver disorders or cancer when eaten or absorbed. There is concern that the PCBs in the oil will eventually be leached out by the weather, find their way into the drainage system and eventually into rivers, lakes and streams. In Ontario, the PCBs have been found in various Great Lake fish above the Province's acceptable level for consumption of two parts per million. Last year, the Ministry of the Environment issued a number of health bulletins warning "women who are pregnant, nursing mothers and young children . not to consume any of the fish" caught in certain lakes and rivers because of high levels of PCBs.

The Ontario Government plans to lift a seven-year-old ban on the sale of Crown land for cottages, but there's disagreement in the Cabinet about whether foreigners should be allowed to buy. The Minister for Northern Affairs has said that he agrees with what the Cabinet has so far decided in principle - that sales should be restricted to Canadians. However, the Minister of Natural Resources, whose Ministry will make the changes in regulations later this year, has said that non-Canadians should be allowed to buy cottage land in the North. He points out that restricting the sale of Crown land in Northern Ontario to Canadians would not stop them from selling in turn to foreigners.

Indications are that the long disputed Family Law Reform Act will lead to considerable further debate before final approval. Both Opposition Parties have approved a number of amendments, which they intend to have debated in the Legislature. More about this next week.

From the Chamber

Downtown Development Meeting

We would like to give one final reminder that interested parties will be meeting at the arena auditorium in Haliburton tonight, Wednesday at 8 p.m. to hear a presentation by Mr. Millar of the Ministry of Housing regarding Downtown Renewal. This meeting is of the utmost importance to anyone having a concern with the future development of the village of Haliburton.

Ontario Chamber Convention

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce annual convention will take place in Kitchener from May 7 to May 9. At each convention the major portion of the discussion and program activity is turned over to consideration of provincial issues and Chamber's view of them. Every community Chamber is invited to submit recommendations for discussion at this session, which if ratified become part of the Ontario Chamber's presentation to government. All recommendations must be province wide in impact and must be submitted to the Ontario Chamber prior to April 1st. Our Chamber is presently preparing recommendations for this purpose and would welcome any input from our membership along these lines. It is expected we will finalize our recommendations at the boards directors meeting on March 14th. One of the recommendations that is being prepared is an objection to the Ministry of Natural Resources policy of leasing water lots. If you have other concerns please call our office prior to our next board meeting so that we may put your idea on our agenda.

Property Tax Seminar

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Canadian Property Tax Agents Association has developed a proposal for a seminar which we believe should be of considerable interest to many of our members. The Property Tax Agents Association consists of 350 professionals whose function is the administration of property taxation for respective companies.

The seminar would be a concentrated one day course for businessmen designed to provide an understanding of the property tax and assist the businessman in making sound decisions about tax equity. With the pending changes in property tax law in Ontario this area of decision making is of very considerable importance. The agenda would include the following topics: Ontario Reassessment, Preparing for the Reassessment. What to do when you receive your assessment notice. Questioning the assessment, how to Appeal, and Impact of the provisional property tax reform proposals and the Blair Commission.

The cost of such a seminar would be \$35.00 per participant plus a fee for the luncheon. A minimum of 12 participants would be required to make the seminar feasible.

Our Chamber would be extremely pleased to arrange for such a seminar if there is sufficient

interest from the membership. Anyone interested in attending such a seminar is asked to please contact the Chamber office at 286-1760 and if there is sufficient interest we shall go ahead with the arrangements. If we do not get sufficient interest to hold a seminar in our own area, we may be able to combine with a neighbouring chamber for those that are interested.

Kinsmen Homeshow

When you look out and see all the snow still remaining outside it may seem a little early to be thinking about the Kinsmen Homeshow in late June. Kinsmen have been thinking about it for some time and in fact have already booked most of the available space in the arena, and all of the available space in the curling rink. Bob Nichols advised us this week that he still has about twelve spaces left for exhibitors and anyone interested in booking exhibit space should contact Bob or any other member of the Kinsmen Club immediately.

Summer Events Dates Needed

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism publish a book for each season with the special events taking place throughout Ontario. Next Wednesday, March 15 is the deadline for the Chamber to submit copy for their summer events booklet. Anyone that is aware of any events taking place this summer that the Chamber may not be up to date on please contact the Chamber Office prior to March 15 so that we may provide adequate publicity for your event.

Sportsmen Show - Last Call

The new 1978 Lure Book has gone to press and the final touches are being put on this year's booth for the Sportsmen Show. We'll be heading to the show next week and we still have a few openings for anyone wishing to participate and promote their own establishments at the show. For a fee of \$50.00 you may work in the Chamber's booth for two days and have your literature available in the booth throughout the duration of the show. No two businesses of the same type are scheduled to be in the booth on the same day. Some of the members who participated in last years show were so enthused by the results that they have rented their own booth this year.

We would also like to issue an invitation to anyone from Haliburton Highlands who is visiting the Sportsmen Show to drop around and see us at booth W-31 and say hello. When you have to spend a whole ten days down in the "big smoke" it sure helps to have someone from home drop in and say "Hello".

Special Bonus Draw!

Over 55,000 extra prizes worth more than \$2 1/2 million...

to celebrate Wintario's Diamond Jubilee Draw on March 16.



For this special 75th drawing, your Wintario ticket qualifies you for all 5 regular \$100,000 draws PLUS 2 special prizes of \$75,000 102 special prizes of \$7,500 102 special prizes of \$750

and thousands of other special prizes

...for a total of more than 150,000 prizes worth nearly \$6 million!

Your regular Wintario ticket number gives you thousands more chances to win in this Diamond Jubilee bonus draw! It's good for all the regular tax-free prizes... PLUS SIX SPECIAL BONUS DRAWS, featuring two bonus prizes of \$75,000, for tickets with the correct series number and five-digit ticket number combinations. In addition, two separate five-digit numbers will be drawn - one for \$7,500 and the other for \$750 - PLUS two other three-digit numbers for over 18,000 \$25 prizes. There will also be over 35,000 \$25 prizes for having the last three digits correct in the four major bonus draws!

Prizes shown are based on issuance of 102 series of tickets. Each ticket is eligible to win only one prize in connection with any regular or bonus prize-winning number. Winning tickets must be presented for payment within a year of the drawing date. For further details see The Lottery News of March 3rd at your retailers.

we all win

wintario Diamond Jubilee

Live on TV! Tune in 9:00 p.m., Thursday, March 16, from Port Colborne.

Slapshot by Bill Davis

This appears to be the year of controversy surrounding not only our minor hockey teams but of late also our O.H.A. entry, the Travelway Huskies. There has been game after game cancelled in our minor system. Referees throwing in the towel in the middle of a game, protests filed in the minor systems, protest filed in our O.H.A. system. The accounts of rather peculiar happenings are too numerous to mention in this article. But one point that we can not overlook is the soul searching that has to be done in the off season to rectify these problems.

Haliburton minor hockey has built a creditable reputation over many years of hard work and dedication by always so few volunteers. This years executive are no exception. Under the leadership of president Len Salvatori this years executive have had some major obstacles to overcome and they have responded to the task in fine fashion and certainly deserve our confidence and appreciation for services rendered.

With this season drawing to a close we will say goodbye to many members and we will have to get down to elect a new executive for the coming season.

It is the opinion of this writer that the present executive should be returned with a strong vote of confidence for yet another term as the job ahead will be not an easy task with rumblings already on the horizon.

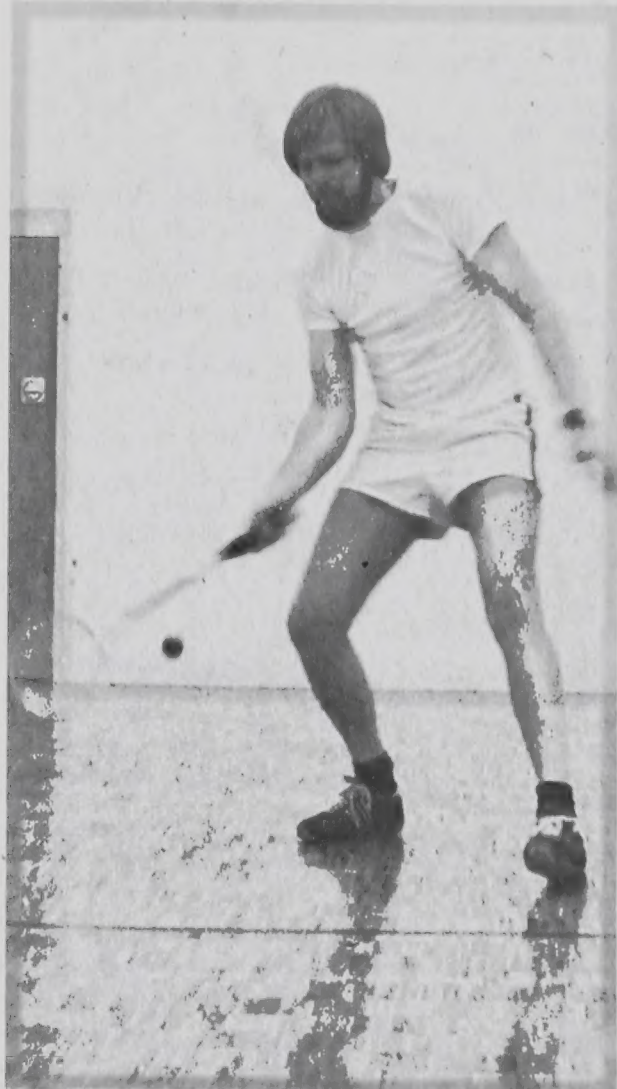
Not too long ago we threatened the O.M.H.A. with withdrawal of all our entries for the coming year. At the time we probably considered it an idle threat without foundation, not so.

If one considers the geographics of our tri county and O.M.H.A. boundaries, it can be seen that our local teams, especially the wee ones, have to travel quite a distance to play competitive hockey and some times arriving home late at night, much to the concern of the parents. Well, we still could have a tri county, only exclude Victoria and add Hastings and it looks like this: Haliburton, Wilberforce, Bancroft, Cardiff, Minden and possibly Bobcaygeon, or Dorset or Fenelon Falls, with many alternatives for the sixth team.

There will be people who say no competition. Not so. Elsewhere in this paper are the results of last weeks Monmouth cup. Take a look. We sent four teams to Wilberforce to compete and three were beaten by Wilberforce.

The old saying goes never change until you have to. We not only have the reasons to change but I am sure that the alternative is there, and with some good people on our executive the ground work could be laid for not only equality in competition but benefits galore as far as travelling, snowstorms, and most of all competition that will not effect the child's schooling from too many late nights.

Note: This writer is not implying that we pull out of the O.M.H.A. but suggesting that a new league be formed in conjunction with O.M.H.A.



The action was fast at the Haliburton Squash club open house Saturday.

Maple Lake Bowling

Ron Robinson's Rollers rolled over Audrey's short winged Angels for 7 points with Ron rolling the high triple of the night 691 (257, 230). Ronnie Robinson was next with 689 (298, 246); Flo Henderson had 654 (245, 229); Ev Stata 653 (236, 212); Marnie Robinson 651 (239, 228); Wes Stata 628 (259, 204); Rick Harding 611 (218, 203).

Dorothy Ann Robinson had the high single of 253; Harry Fountain 245, 210; Dan Harding 227; Jean Henderson 222, 208; Garth Henderson 221; Martha Harding 220; Audrey Fountain 220; Fred Cox 215; Walt Ackersblade 212; Harold Kirkpatrick 203; Shannon Patterson 200.

Team standings - Fred's Foxes 26; Dan's Dynamoes 23; Ron's Rollers 22; Lynn's Loafers 12; Audrey's Angels

Dan's Dynamoes bombed the Loafing Lynn's to bring them up to 30 points only 1 point behind the League leaders Fred's Foxes. Ron's Rollers have 24; Strikers 16; Audrey's Angels 13; and Lynn's Loafers 12.

Ronnie Robinson was the high man with 797 (298, 291); Fran Woods 744 (288, 233); Wes Stata 711 (266, 230); Fred Cox 656 (238, 225); Dan Harding 644 (276, 226); Marnie Robinson 633 (225, 218); Rick Harding 605 (251, 212).

High singles - Marlene Cook and Audrey Fountain 219; Dorothy Robinson 218, 204; Walt Ackersblade 212; Shannon Patterson and Martha Harding 209; Grace Downey 206; Dick Downey 205; Flo Henderson 202; Harold Kirkpatrick 200.

No protest says O.H.A.

The O.H.A. has ruled that the protest filed by Bobcaygeon against the Haliburton Travelway Huskies was null and void because Bobcaygeon failed to comply with the time limits under the O.H.A. constitution.

The dispute arose after the fifth game which was played in Bobcaygeon, which the Huskies won 7-2. This particular game took place on Friday February 24. The constitution states that any protest filed must be filed within 48 hours from the time of the game in question. Bobcaygeon did not have the protest in the hands of the O.H.A. until Monday February 27 and Haliburton officials were not aware of an official protest until Tuesday the 28th. On Wednesday the O.H.A. ruled that they would not hear the protest for the reason of the time limits. On Thursday Bobcaygeon officials, through their lawyer, stated that they would appeal the decision and possibly seek an injunction against Haliburton.

The O.H.A. decided that the appeal would be heard on Friday evening in their offices on Merton street Toronto. Although the Huskies had obtained the services of a solicitor they were represented at the meeting by Don Lloyd team manager and Tony Salvatori who is president of the local Huskies.

The two alleged illegal

players, Dwight Sisson and Derwin Barry, who have played all their minor hockey in the Haliburton system, were not present at the meeting.

The complete executive committee were present, and the meeting was chaired by O.H.A. president Hugh McLean and it was the opinion of the committee that the protest could not be heard on the basis that Bobcaygeon did not comply with the time limits as set out in the constitution.

The whole matter arose when the two players names did not appear on the approved players list. Haliburton management were unaware of what happened to the cards but it is certain that they didn't arrive at the O.H.A. office.

McLean stated that there would be some financial loss to Bobcaygeon because they were eliminated, but stated two players had participated in 22 games and no one protested their use until Bobcaygeon was eliminated by the Haliburton team.

The O.H.A. also notified the Huskies that these particular players are illegal and that if they continue to use them they will be suspended.

The O.H.A. also stated that it was their opinion that Haliburton management did not deliberately violate the rule as Bobcaygeon had claimed.

Minden Juveniles oust Coldwater

The Minden Juvenile monarchs swept their best three out of five quarter final series with Coldwater in three straight games, thus advancing to semi finals in the all Ontario quest of a title.

Last Friday evening at the Minden arena the hometown monarchs downed the visitors 4-2 on the strength of two goal performances or from Tim Davies and Brian Shaw.

Friday's victory now ad-

vances Minden into the all Ontario Semi Final against Havelock with the first game scheduled for this coming Friday evening in Minden. A return game is to be played in Havelock this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

This victory may prove costly for the Minden club as they lost the services of their high scoring captain for four games. Dave Brown was banned from the game for spearing.

O.M.H.A. PeeWees in round robin

The Haliburton pee wees are involved in a round robin series with Minden, and Fenelon Falls to decide a league winner, and after four games each team has won two and lost two.

Fenelon 2 Haliburton 0

In a game played at the Dysart arena the home town pee wees came up on the short end of a 2-0 score as the visiting Fenelon Falls team fired two unanswered third period goals.

Haliburton 5 Fenelon Falls 2
After losing to Fenelon at home the Haliburton team came right back at Fenelon Falls arena and trounced Fenelon to the tune of 5-2.

Haliburton fired two in the first and three in the second en route to the win. Haliburton marksmen were, Tim Hockley with two, Scott Rae, Fred Roberts and Scott Teljeur with one each.

Minden 3 Haliburton 2

Playing at the Dysart arena the local pee wees once again found trouble as the visiting Minden team squeaked out a narrow 3-2 win. Andrew Shapiera put Minden in front,

but John Teljeur came right back with the equalizer.

In the third period Tim Wood gave the Minden team the lead once again. But it was Haliburton's Scott Rae tying it up. Finally, with just four minutes remaining, Greg Newell put the winning goal by the Haliburton net-minder as Minden managed to hang on for the win.

Haliburton 3 Minden 2
After being beaten on home ice by the Minden team, Haliburton came right back in the county town to defeat Minden 3-2 in a squeaker. Haliburton goals came off the sticks of Scott Rae, Paul Vuksic and John Teljeur.

Midgets fail in comeback try

The Haliburton Beaconbrook Midgets season came to an end last Thursday in Bowmanville. They were beaten by a stronger, and bigger Newcastle club, eliminating them from further OMHA competition.

After losing the first game in Bowmanville and then dropping a 5-2 loss at home last Monday evening, the local club faced elimination on Wednesday evening at the Dysart arena, but some outstanding netminding by Craig Woods allowed the hometown boys to hang on to a narrow 2-1 win and force a fourth game in Bowmanville last Thursday. Newcastle took an early 2-0 lead but this lead was cut to one. In the second period Newcastle fired two more goals to take a two goal lead at 3-1 after two periods.

In the final stanza, Haliburton tried desperately to get back in the game and with just six minutes left Ed



The Junior girls Volleyball team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are Kawartha "A" Champions. This will be the first time the Haliburton name will appear on the trophy. This victory earned them the right to advance to the C.O.S.S.A. finals where they put up a determined effort only to finish fourth in the round robin,

pictured from left to right are: Sandra Kieckhoefer, Lorna Carnegie, Heather Kennedy, Laura Manser. Back row: Lois MacBrien, Beth Cooper, Cheryl Dillon, Marlene Darby, Miriam Vanderwal. Absent: Lori Hummel, Mrs. Ann Varty (coach).

T.C. PeeWees win Series

After winning the first two games of a best of five the Haliburton tri county pee wees saw themselves facing elimination last week as a determined Millbrook team pushed the series to the limit by beating Haliburton twice to tie the series.

In the fourth game in Millbrook both teams played scoreless for the first two periods only to see four goals scored in a span of three minutes as Haliburton were outscored 3-1.

Marla McNaull scored the lone Haliburton goal. There was a total of eight penalties in the game with Haliburton picking up five for a total of ten minutes.

On Sunday at the Dysart arena these same two teams faced one another in a "do or die" situation. The first two periods saw seesaw action as Haliburton's Marla McNaull put them in front, only to have Millbrook tie it up.

In the third period Haliburton took the lead as once again it was Marla McNaull. But Millbrook soon came back to tie. With six minutes remaining, McNaull scored her third of the game to give Haliburton a narrow 3-2 lead, but at 3:14 Rick Barnum was set up by McNaull and put the icing on the cake as they skated away with a hard fought 4-2 win.

Thursday Ladies Bowling

Pearl Foster 671-210-273; Lil Gorveatt 652-261-226; Audrey Fountain 642-225-209; Kay Barry 633-221-221; Eva Piper 607-205-201; Ann Baker 606-241.

Others over 200
Flo Henderson 249; Joan Hatoski 208.

TRAIL CONDITIONS REPORT

March 6, 1978

- All trails to be groomed this week.
- Lakes are excellent with up to 16" ice reported.
- Trail #2 from Anson hydro line to Jankoughnet highway now open.
- Caution should be exercised as spring conditions are now in effect. Beware of rocks, stumps, inlets and outlets on lakes.

Groomed trails don't just happen!
Join the H.C.S.A.!

Midgets one game from finals

The Haliburton Tri-County midgets are one game away from advancing to the league final. The local boys hold a 2-0 lead in the best of five and could wrap it up tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Dysart arena in game three.

After eliminating Beaver-ton in the quarter final the Haliburton team met Ops last Thursday in Ops center and skated away with a 3-1 win to take a one game lead in the series. Dave Dodd fired the lone goal in the first period and Brian Mulholland and Terry Robinson added two in the third en route to victory. The Haliburton goalie made some excellent saves to preserve the win for Haliburton. On Saturday at the Dysart arena it appeared that Ops had not come to play hockey as they displayed chippy

hockey and as a result wound up in the sin bin too many times as the Haliburton club skated to a convincing 5-2 victory. Haliburton players have to be commended for staying out of the altercations as it appeared that Ops were using goon squad tactics.

Three Ops players were ejected from the game as Ops took 40 minutes in penalties which now means the coach will be a spectator in the next game as over the designated number of penalties were accumulated.

Chris Roberts led the Haliburton attack with two goals. Dave Dodd, Brian Mulholland, Rick Choy and Carl Brisco had singles. Remember 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Dysart arena these same two teams and a Haliburton victory would mean a trip to the finals.

Wilberforce Hockey

WILBERFORCE 4 APSLEY 1 Novice

This is the first win of the season for the Wilberforce team.

In midget action for the M'onomouth cup the visiting Haliburton tri county midgets were surprised to the tune of 5-0 as the hometown Wilberforce team put on quite a display. Jim Aldren, Cliff Reil, Scott Barras, Doug Tallman and Ben Mathews all had singles.

Jim Aldren of Wilberforce and Brian Mulholland of Haliburton were selected as most valuable players.

Novice Action

HALIBURTON 7 WILBERFORCE 1

Haliburton scorers John Vanderhorst with 4 goals, Ron Perrin with 2 and Drew Mitchell with 1. Wilberforce lone scorer Tim Hunter.

Pee Wee Action

WILBERFORCE 2 HALIBURTON 1

Wilberforce scorers were Brian Bell and Glen Clarke with one each and the lone Haliburton goal came off the stick of Harold Rowbottom.

The most valuable players in the game were Ronnie Aue for Wilberforce and Harold Rowbottom for Haliburton.

Bantam Action

WILBERFORCE 4 CARDIFF 2

Ron McDuff scored two with Derrek French and Jamie Rogers one each. Both Cardiff goals came off the stick of Bob Nicholson. Marty Curry was chosen most valuable Cardiff player and from Wilberforce it was Ron McDuff.



Omni is the first front wheel drive car with transverse-mounted engine ever built in North America. Add this to its rack-and-pinion steering and you have a car with real road handling character.

It moves confidently over mud, snow, or roads made slick by rain. Its front wheels do the driving. You're being "pulled" by the front wheels. Omni's combination of its front wheel drive and engine mounted ahead of the drive wheels adds weight and traction to give you effective control.

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HALIBURTON

457-2011

Curling

by Tom Stinson



Preparations are well underway for a One-day Ladies Spiel to be held Saturday, March 11. We want to continue a tradition started last year when the men took over and helped in the kitchen with the dinner. This year's menu, spaghetti, should provide an excellent opportunity for a fine display of male cooking and table serving skills. All men who can volunteer their services, please sign the list on the notice board at the club.

Jean Colliver and her rink consisting of Barb Ramsay, Sheila Elston and Ann Lee travelled to Sutton on Thursday, March 2 to compete in a two 10-end games Ladies Spiel. As a result of their 11-10 win over a Sutton rink and a close 11-8 loss to Fenelon Falls (eventual Bonspiel Champions) they received second place honours on the second draw.

Haliburton curlers extend best wishes to the Penny Obee and Toos Reid rinks of the Minden Club. They are District Tankards winners and will be travelling to Bracebridge on Wednesday, March 8 to compete for Division honours.

A 7-ENDER is a fairly rare experience in curling, so close to a perfect 8-ender. Jean Colliver's rink of Dorothy Wilson, Pauline Brohm and Bunny Scott played at Huntsville recently and the 7-ender helped them win from Bancroft but they lost a close one to Bracebridge - still coming home with prizes.

Thursday, March 9, the Club will host the Minden Seniors in a social afternoon of curling. Last year this proved to be a special day,

much enjoyed so we plan to do this more often and are on our way to recruiting a Senior afternoon group in Haliburton, so that we can program some competitive action with this fine Minden group.

Next Sunday we have rinks competing in Peterborough. OCA Tankard at the curling club, and OCA Governor/Generals at the Golf Club. These are double rink competitions. Total score for two rinks decides the winner.

All schedules at the new rink have advanced well along the road to the annual club trophies. Tuesday night is ladies night and the leader at this point is Phyllis Woodcock's rink with a 5 and 1 record, followed by Linda Beachli and Jean Colliver with 4 and 2.

In the Wednesday night men's, it looks like Bob Colliver's and Dick MacLean's rinks are showing the way. Colliver is one up at this point. Thursday night is mixed curling - in the 7 o'clock draw Raymond Scott is leading closely followed by three rinks. Ron Barr, Gary Bailey and Bob Colliver. Joe Iles and his four are leading in the 9 o'clock draw closely followed by John Beachli, Dave Gray and Dave Bishop.

After a late start, all rinks are providing great competition. The first social Saturday night was last week - and was a complete success, thanks to Linda and John Beachli, who headed it.

Two six and games played between 8 pm and midnight were thoroughly enjoyed, and we look forward to more of such relaxed curling. After all 'spels are great, but friendly club curling is still fun.

Bowling News

Shirley Hamilton rolled a 655 high triple, with single games of 215, 211 and 229.

Other high triples were Linda Morrison 641, Gord Bennett 624, Fran Woods 618, Ray Knapp 648, Ken Beatty 630 and Harry Henderson 623.

Single games over 200 were Linda Morrison 305, 206, Muriel Peters 212, Nancy Stinson 213, Gord Bennett 207, 219, Ev Stata 202, 206, Jack Henderson 203, Fran Woods 265, Millie Beatty 247, Laura Fagan 228, Ray Knapp 229, 236, Norma Parish 204, Ken Beatty 236, 234, Garnet Fagan 205, Ev Perrin 215, Art Beatty 246, Ev Griffin 208, Loretta Henderson 203, Harry Henderson 242, 206.

Team standings are: Snowflakes 12, Rebels 12, Criers 12, Hit & Mrs. 11, Harry's Angels 8, Aces 8.

Thursday Ladies Bowling

Pearl Foster 698-262-269
Joan Closs 692-239-269
Lillian Gorgevatt 654-201-220
233, Audrey Fountain 624-276

Over 200

Grace Downy 256, Bev Brown 219, Dorothy Robinson 218-204, Eva Piper 207-203, Kay Barry 204.

High-Low Doubles Zone

The Zone round of the Sunbeam Shoes High-Low Doubles was held at Fenelon Lanes on February 26 with the top four places going to Bancroft bowlers.

Jack Williams and Vaughan Adams, bowling 256 pins over their average, were the winners and will go on to the Provincial finals.

Velda Walterhouse and Kitty Gunter were next with 345 pins over average. George Haskins and Nancy Dubreuil 241; Judy Lavoy and Ossie Brown 237; Annie Griffin and Allan Graham (Carnarvon Lanes) 195; Flo Henderson and Bernice Gillis (Carn.) 148; Frank Bartlett and Maurice Watson (Fenelon) 140; Earl Schellinburg and Wally Crofts (Carn.) 133 pins over average.

These top eight couples all won prizes courtesy of Sunbeam Shoes.

Wednesday Afternoon Bowling

Art Beatty rolled a 719 high triple with single games of 256, 263, 200.

Other high triples are Sheila Beatty 633, Flo Henderson 697, Ev Stata 642, Fran Woods 632, Norma Hodgson 623, Garnet Fagan 614, Beaulah Cowen 626, Ev Griffin 610.

Single games over 200 were Linda Morrison 256, Sandy Barr 220, Sheila Beatty 250, 203, Norma Scheffee 205, Gord Bennett 203, 218, Flo Henderson 217, 254, 226, Ev Stata 255, 212, Fran Woods 205, 219, 208, Millie Meatty 204, Laura Fagan 200, Norma Hodgson 205, 239.

Fred Brittain 226, Garnet Fagan 217, 250, Beaulah Cowen 240, Ev Griffin 252, Loretta Henderson 219, Vi Cornish 208, Harry Henderson 253, Pearl Foster 226, Rose Brittain 225, Ethel Gainforth 247.

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

Without Even a Toothbrush

A couple of weeks ago we talked about touring by snowmobile and suggested February as the ideal time of year for that longer trip. Well February got past without this rider being able to slot even one weekend for an over-night ride. But the first weekend in March has made up for it. Judging from the amount of traffic, we were not alone on the trails.

We started off on Saturday, a few minutes past noon for a ride along the Peterson, without any real intention of making it a two-day trip. (Although we had boarded our dog just in case.)

We carried no food with us nor did we pack anything that would not fit in our pockets. We were two couples with three dependable machines - two Everests and a Citation.

With one machine carrying two riders we set a lieously pace and stopped frequently to warm our fingers and stretch our legs. In three and

a half hours we had reached the Eastern end of the HCSA trail system, a distance of forty miles from Donald. Then came the big question. Do we turn back here or do we take our chances on finding accommodations further on?

Mrs. Atkinson at Pine Grove Point resolved that question for us. If we could happen to be unsuccessful in finding rooms at Maynooth or Lake Ste Peter, we could come back to a furnished cottage there. Very graciously, she made us four large mugs of coffee while we warmed ourselves in her store. Then we gassed up and pressed on.

We chose Maynooth for our next stop and followed the McClure Trail to its crossing of the West Road and then took this shortest way in. It was turning quite cold and the girls were beginning to ask, "How much farther?" Our mileage at Maynooth read 55.7, about one mile shorter than making the trip by car!

Meals and accommodations were no problem. We ate in the Northwood Inn and slept at the Arlington Hotel. Both establishments reported a brisk snowmobile business this winter. On another weekend we might not have been so lucky!

Sunday dawned clear and still very cold. We set off at 9:20 for Lake Ste. Peter and our return run along the McClure Trail. An excellent restaurant, The Country, located between the trail and #127 Highway was a welcomed break for our mid-morning coffee.

The McClure Trail was in a very good condition although showing signs of weekend wear. We noticed the Ministry has one problem in common with the HCSA, shallow depressions in a hard surface are difficult to eliminate. Winding, narrow sections stay relatively smooth while widened out straight-aways go bumpy. By comparison, the McClure was no better, no worse than the HCSA's No. 1 trail, the Peterson, except that it had more sharp curves and narrow sections. In twenty miles we met fifteen snowmobiles.

At Pine Grove Point we had another visit with the Atkinsons, gassed up again, and headed home. We included a short side trip to view the new bridge erected by the HCSA over Fishtail Creek.

This three-span, 93-foot structure is a major step in the development of a connecting link between the Peterson and Harcourt and the trails of the Paudash club. Unfortunately some routing problems still exist on private lands South of the bridge. At present, Harcourt traffic must resort to the use of the Elephant Lake road.

With a cold wind blowing we decided not to take the Drag Lake route into Haliburton. Instead, we continued West on the Peterson to the Hydro line and then turned South. This route brought us out at the North Kashagawigamog Road and #121 Highway. It was easy to reach the lake from here and to return to Donald via Trail 14, the Hunter's Horn Trail. Return trip mileage, 75.3 making our weekend trip a jaunt of 131 miles.

An observation, for what it's worth. A close scrutiny of all snowmobiles seen by us on the trails on Sunday disclosed that out of 38 machines, five (including our own) displayed the HCSA membership decal. Discounting those snowmobiles met on the McClure, where HCSA decals could hardly be expected, the ratio comes out at about four to one. Two machines were observed without even the CURRENT VALIDATION STICKER!

We don't need a trail fee??

The Garcia Canadian Angler of the year

Torontonian John Kerr, 30, has been named "The Garcia Canadian Angler of the Year."

His 1977 scorecard notes some 50 coho salmon to 12 pounds; 10 chinooks topping 25 pounds; a 9.8 pound brown trout taken on 4 pound line and ultra-light tackle; plus more than 300 big rainbows, two of which tipped the scales at 14.8 pounds. The avid conservationist released most to fight another day - including a 22 pound 'bow he fought 30 minutes before discovering it was foul-hooked!

The far-flung runners up include Frank Graham of St. John's, Newfoundland, and Kjell Pederson of Port Alberni, B.C. Graham's 6.8 pound rainbow set a provincial fly rod record, and Pederson hooped over Vancouver Island's mountainous terrain for hours before sinking his barb into the 14.3 pound rainbow that got him the nod over 40,000 others in the Daily Colonist Fisherman Contest.

Manitoba's nominees are Dennis Crook and Sandor Keszler, both of Winnipeg. Crook, a barbless hook and put'em back alive practitioner, coupled piscatorial prowess with laudable conservation. Trophy fisherman Keszler bolstered his enviable track record by winning an hour long tug 'o war with a 5 1/2 foot 75 pound sturgeon - on 10 pound line!

Mark Kontianen, Agincourt, copped the heavy-weight title in Molson's Ontario Big Fish Contest with a 54.8 pound musky from Georgian Bay.

Saskatchewan anglers attacked the record book in '77. Harry Gutsch of Prince Albert staggered the rainbow mark with a 16.3 pounder from Phipps Lake, and August Dansereau of North Battleford established a new target for walleye buffs with a 14.12 pounder out of the North Saskatchewan River. You'll not convince Dansereau black cats aren't unlucky. Not after one beat the taxidermist to his fished prize!

New service in Algonquin Park

Canoeists and backpackers will find it more convenient to enter the interior of Algonquin Provincial Park this year because of a new reservation system announced this week by Natural Resources Minister Frank S. Miller.

"Until now, the spaces available in each daily access point quota have been available only on a first come, first served basis, meaning that some prospective interior users have been turned away on busy days," Mr. Miller said.

The new reservation service removes any uncertainty by reserving a place ahead of time, either in person at the access point involved, up until the day preceding departure, or by sending payment the day preceding departure, and by sending payment to a completed application to Algonquin Park at least three weeks beforehand.

"Up to 50 per cent of the spaces available in the daily access point quota will be reservable. The remainder will still be available on a first come, first served basis," he added.

The new service is available only for users of the park interior and does not apply to organized car campgrounds along Highway 60, where campsites continue to be available only on the present first come, first served basis.

Thomas Adams Bowling Tourney

In this tournament the bowlers are divided up into classes according to their average and there is one from each class making up a team. The #1 Men's team is comprised of Chris Hill, Bruce Elliott, Boyd Griffin, Doug Leonard and Wes Stata. No. 2 team - Pete Barclay, Ken Thompson, Rick and Dan Harding and Ronnie Robinson. No. 3 team - Dusty Sutherland, Morris McLachlan, Fred Cox, Walter Ackerman, Ron Robinson. No. 4

team - Jim Martin, Harold Kirkpatrick, Bill Walker, Tim Hughes and Graham Brown. The Number 1 ladies team - Jean Henderson, Muriel Peters, Marg Darby, Marnie Robinson and Linda Morrison. No. 2 team - Bev Thompson, Doris Keown, Lorna Hicks, Kay Barry and Audrey Fountain. No. 3 team - Eleanor Young, Joanne Robinson, Martha Harding, Flo Henderson and Ev Stata. No. 4 - Martha Robinson, Dianne Griffin, Francis Wood, Helen Cox and Eva Piper.



Hockey action at the Dysart arena

Tuesday Night Combines

Anne Baker rolled a 699 (256-284-159); Harry Baker 694 (181-200-313); Wilbert Gibbs 673 (211-228-234); Bruce Medcalf Jr. 646 (257-198-191); Sheila Beatty 656 (256-175-225); Mabel Medcalf 635 (198-260-177); Ken Piper 635 (198-204-233).

Games over 200

Ian Coltman 226-243; Bruce Medcalf Sr. 234-208; Lil Gorgevatt 228; Mary Coltman 224, Eva Piper 224; Marnie Bunn 226. This is all flat scores.

GELERT GARDENS

RESTAURANT & TAVERN

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

DANCE BURNT RIVER COUNTRY DANCE

286-2630

HWY. #519

Mr. FOGG's March Feature



due to popular demand we are continuing to feature our ALASKA KING CRAB dinners until the end of March!

FOR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL

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Mr. FOGG's Fine Foods

HIGHWAY 530 & 35

FULLY LICENSED

PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 10 & 11

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

"BEV YOUNG"

PLEASE NOTE NEW DINING ROOM HOURS

Sunday to Thursday
8:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Friday and Saturday
9:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

RESERVATIONS PLEASE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS
CALL 457-1800

Make up a Party Now!

Grab your Skates and Grab your Towel and Join Us for "FREE" Skating and Saunas This Weekend

ALL MERCHANTS

ARE REMINDED OF A BUSINESSMEN'S MEETING RE: THE DEVELOPMENT OF DOWNTOWN HALIBURTON.

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE ARENA AUDITORIUM HALIBURTON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th 8 P.M.

SLIDE PRESENTATION
GUEST SPEAKER
EVERYONE WELCOME

GLEN DART MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 10 7:00 P.M.

NOVICE Haliburton No. 1 vs. Haliburton No. 2

SATURDAY, MARCH 11 10 A.M.

TYKE Haliburton No. 1 vs. Haliburton No. 2

11:15

ATOM Haliburton vs. Wilberforce

12:30

PEE WEE Haliburton vs. Wilberforce

1:45

BANTAMS Haliburton vs. Minden

3:00 P.M.

MIDGET Haliburton vs. Keene



COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Chatting with Irene

This is the time of year that most of us start looking at our seed books, and start dreaming of the garden and flowers. Every year I say I'm not going to have as much in the garden, but when one sees all the displays one starts looking and buying, even if the snow is still on the ground. I was talking to a lady from Millbrook on Sunday evening and she said that they had a storm on Saturday, which left 2" of snow; also they had a lot more snow than we had, so I guess we are very lucky.

The Hydro Hockey Tournament last Saturday turned out great for Minden Hydro, as they won again this year, that makes two years in a row; can they make it three?

The Kinette St. Patrick Anniversary Dance March 18 sounds like a lot of fun. There will be a D.J., music and costumes are optional, but wouldn't it be great to go in costume?

Winners at the L.O.B.A. card party last week were: Lone Hand - Phil Robinson; Men: George Hewitt; Harold Cowan; Women: Marjorie Coulter; Evelyn Robertson. There is a 50-50 draw each month at Carnarvon Lanes and the winner for February was Ellen Booker, of Dorset, who has nearly \$36 to spend. Congratulations.

Mrs. D. Barker was guest speaker at the World Day of Prayer and spoke on the "Theme" Community Spirit in the Modern World. The Junior Choir of St. Paul's Church sang three times.

Do you ever hear this saying "everyone wins but me"? Last Thursday Rotary started their Bingo again and Diane Stevens won the jackpot of \$250 in 50 numbers, so she won't be using that saying, will she? Every person there was very happy over the new set up re. - the prizes.

They tell me that you can repair a cracked dish by boiling it for about three quarters of an hour in enough sweet milk to cover it. The crack will usually become invisible. With the price of milk, it might be cheaper to buy another dish, unless it is valuable.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Henderson and Mr. & Mrs. Goldie Henderson have returned home after ten days in Florida, where they found the weather cool, cool; and us with such nice sunny days.

By the way be sure and mark March 29 on the calendar, for that is when there is a card party at the Parish Hall; and the proceeds are for the foster child. More details next week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Bird and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brydson of Bracebridge last weekend.

The standings in the Tuesday Bowling League, as of February 28, are as follows: Louise Preston, 95 pts.; Donna Hicks 90; Carol Ketter 86; Hettie Green 84; Dorothy Eastman 77; Gladys Wruth 69. The regular games end on March 14; and play-offs start on March 21.

The Juveniles (Kings) have done it again; Friday evening they finished off Coldwater. This Friday evening they meet Havelock in the next series which is 4 out of 7, by the way the Friday game is here. I have been an avid follower of this team for personnel reasons; but they are going to have to work hard from now on, because if they get stupid penalties they won't go on. They have lost David Brown for some games, there were some continual calls in the game at Coldwater. The player who jumped the Goalie in the first period did not even get a penalty, and the Goalie was taken off on a stretcher. One thing Coldwater did not know, was

that Minden had two good Goalies and Kelly Young stepped in and played excellent hockey both in Coldwater and last Friday as well. Don't tell me I don't know how the game went in Coldwater; I was there!

The Bantam Team are doing really great, now too; they have only to beat Warsaw on Tuesday evening, then will meet Creemore, and this game will start on Saturday evening after the Tournament. This is a Novice and Atom Tournament which should prove to be good, as the Novice team play hockey, as a sport and are very much in earnest during their time on the ice.

Quick-as-a-wink CLAM CHOWDER

1 twelve ounce can kernel corn; 1 ten ounce can cream of potato soup; 1 ten ounce can cream of mushroom soup; 1-6 ounce can baby clams (drained) 1/2 cup milk. Season with onion, parsley, etc. to taste. Combine all ingredients and heat thoroughly. Stir often or heat in double boiler.

The Mini Card Party winners were: Bridge - Doris Craig; Cribbage - Joyce Hewitt, Anne Dawson; Euchre - L.H. Della Griffin, Alice Sedgwick; Isobel Harrison, Harry MacMinn.

W.I. members do not forget to bring the ticket stubs for the Grocery Basket to the March 15 meeting at the Parish Hall at 2 p.m.

Everyone who went on the bus trip to the spring flower and garden show in Toronto last week tell me they had a great time and saw many wonderful plants & flowers.

Sleeping quiet beneath the snow, far from sun and light, The plants are storing up their strength, preparing for the fight; And when the spring comes - one by one; they'll raise their heads to greet the sun.

A public meeting will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre to discuss the Hospital. Everyone is welcome. Please attend.

Adios and take care now.

Symbolized signs

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced that new symbolized "No Left Turn" and "No Right Turn" traffic signs will be in use in Ontario beginning April 1, 1978.

The new signs, approved as Canadian Standards by the Council of Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Canada, will depict a red circle with a diagonal bar on a white background, indicating a turn in the direction of the black arrow is prohibited.

Field tests carried out on behalf of the council revealed many drivers experienced difficulties with the double message signs (two arrow symbols) currently in use.

As a result, a majority of road authorities recommended all permissive double arrow symbol signs be replaced by the prohibitive symbol. Replacement of the old signs will be made on a maintenance basis with full replacement completed by March 31, 1980.



THE YATES FAMILY from Nashville, Tenn.

Featuring: JOANNE CASH YATES

sister of Johnny Cash

APPEARING AT

Place: ALLSAW Pentecostal Church

Date: Thursday, March 9th

Time: 7:30 P.M.

AND

Place: Wilberforce Memorial Centre

Date: Saturday, March 11th

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

We were sorry to learn that Jim Chynoweth recently while sitting down ran a darned needle into his wrist and had to have surgery to remove the needle. It would be a very painful injury and we wish him a speedy recovery with no complications from this misfortune.

All of the friends of Mrs. Andy Boyce will be unhappy to know that Evelyn is gravely ill in Laurentian Hospital, Sudbury. The Boyces spend their summer months in the Norland area and have a large number of friends and relations in this area. Evelyn would, I'm sure, be pleased to receive a card or a letter from all who are concerned about her health.

Mrs. Enid LeCraw has returned to Norland after spending nearly two months in St. Bruno, Quebec where her son, Gary and his family live. She was called upon to help when Gary broke his ankle and her daughter-in-law was expecting their third child. Hopefully, all is now back to normal as Gary has his cast removed and he and his wife, Carolyn are enjoying their new daughter, born last month.

Canada can't be the only country that is experiencing postal delays and problems. On February 28, I received a post card mailed from Cuba, dated January 16 - not exactly speedy service!

Winner of the Firemen's Hockey Pool on Saturday, February 25, was Kirk Magee. Kirk also won the pool on October 15 and has been twice lucky so far.

If you enjoyed the movie "Separation" shown on Channel 9 last week, perhaps you would like to read the book on which the movie is based? It is in the Norland Public Library entitled Separation by Richard Rohmer.

Speaking of the library, Dale Davey would like to hear from any of the parents, who would be interested in having their youngsters ages 3 to 10 years enrolled in her story time hour on Saturday mornings from 11 to 12 a.m. Call Dale at 454-1189. If there is enough interest, Dale and Anne Patullo will have stories and craft ideas and hand work for the children.

Norland Bowling team standings as of March 1. D. Boyce, 23 pts., E. Forsythe 21 pts., K. Watson 19 pts., J. Boyce 18 pts., L. Jewell 13 pts., J. Maunder 11 pts., Ladies High Single, Triple and average - Eileen Forsythe 246, 598, 192. Men's High single, triple and average - Doug Boyce 297, 666, 191.

The Ladies of Knox United Church are holding their annual Shamrock Tea. Bake

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News from Extendicare

by Dr. O.W. Anderson

Whether or not it was needed, the piano was tuned today and now that is on record. We planted the first seeds for 1978 putting them under lights and plastic, - Geraniums and petunias. Both are slow to come to bloom and need early planting.

Monday afternoon is now for movies. Today there were 3. 1. Brief views on various sports most popular at this time of year, snowshoes, skis, maple syrup (a little early) winter fishing, sleigh rides behind horses. Mostly it was fun. 2. Teaching us elderly how to blacksmith, - horse shoeing, making a steel rim for a wheel, repairing a link in a chain, and making nails. To many of us it was quite familiar. 3. This seemed a little premature in showing Spring as being well on its way.

It was nice to see a good write up for the Haliburton Senior Citizens Club that appeared in this weeks Echo and Recorder. We have met with them often and they are more than generous as hosts. A new plant has been added in the lounge, kindly donated to us by Mrs. Marjorie Watt, Haliburton, another defenbachia, more lanky than the one we have had since the opening two years ago. The florist put in some philodendron in the pot around its trunk that will later twine about it. It is truly a magnificent gift. Thank you Marjorie from all of us.

Wednesday a number of the residents were given work making decorative roosters that by incorporating tiny magnets will cling to various kitchen appliances. Laminating by glue various colored cutouts of felt in the outline of a rooster and finally marking in the head, eyes, beak and comb. When finished they are really cute.

Friday morning our devotional period was taken over by Mrs. Capt. Barry of the Haliburton Salvation Army who was leader of the all denominational World Day of Prayer. Next was the Anglican portion with responsive reflexions with a duet by ladies, whose names we did not get. Following this was the Full Gospel portion with more scripture reading. The Catholic participation was taken from the litany in the form of a response reading. The United Church presented a prayer by all of us outlining the gifts needed by us from God. The S.A. further contributed at the end by a divine petition and a solo by Mrs. Gerane Bonyun. The pianist for this service was Mrs. Velma Smith accompanied by Charles Plewman on his harmonica.

It seems that it takes a birthday party like we had Friday eve to reveal the music potential of this area of Haliburton and vicinity. We

A Wednesday evening TV. discussion on Ontario agriculture was of interest in having many experts on hand to give their views. Two aspects on this topic were omitted which seem to be quite pertinent, - the minimum wage rate and spoilage at the outlets as tending to raise farm food costs. We were waiting to hear the opinion of these experts. They did mention that the food loss by spoilage in the third world countries is over 50%.

On a similar Thursday evening program, a young man commented that he didn't want to be a ditch digger. The last ditch we saw digging was the length of Park St. and that digger did not seem to mind his job and he would sure get enviable wages.

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were celebrating "Extendicare's 2nd Anniversary". Mrs. Barbara Fryer the very able MC. for the party announced Al Blanchard and his fellow musicians to entertain us as a beginning and the fun began. In this group also were Bob Long, Oscar Stewart, Eric Wowe, Neil Howe and Barry Robertson, giving us lively dance music.

Ms Sheila Elston gave the guests an address of welcome and another orchestra took over, the becoming famous Barnharts, featuring besides the instruments was the singing especially of quite pretty little Gail in her solo and group roles. The other talented members were Gail's mother, Mrs. Rowen Bar-

nart and her three sisters Lynn, Sandra, and Barbara. They deserve great praise.

Our next treat of the evening was the Davis orchestra announced by Barbara featuring the youngest member Chris who carried the treble percussion with the spoons. Other members of this orchestra were, Murray and Mrs. Shirley Davis and son, Chris, Don Alton and Oscar Stewart. We are grateful to them for their contribution for the success of our party.

A highlight of the evening was when one of our ladies, Mrs. Flossy Burk attired in a lovely long gown, which most of our ladies wore, sang Annie Laurie to the accompaniment of pianist Ms Sheila Alton. Nor can we overlook the efforts of Charles Plewman, who played his harmonica to the rhythm of the various orchestras. Finally the curtain ran down on our festivities allowing us to retire and our guests depart but not before a lovely snack of the finest goodies our kitchen held.

Easter Seal Campaign March 1 - April 2

For the first time, the annual Easter Seal appeal will not end on Easter Sunday. Instead, the official campaign period will run from March 1 to April 2.

Easter Sunday falls on March 26 this year and the Rotary Club of Haliburton's campaign chairman, Scott LaRue, feels that having the campaign period include Easter instead of ending with it will give his hard working members a better chance to reach their objective.

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children's overall provincial objective is \$2,500.00 and Haliburton's share of that objective is \$2,200.

In announcing the objective, chairman LaRue paid warm tribute to local residents who have supported the club's Easter Seal appeal in previous years.

"We hope to count on their support again", he said, "and we also make a special appeal to those who, for one reason or another, have not yet made an Easter Seal donation".

Last year, Haliburton and area residents contributed \$2,100 to help the club in its efforts on behalf of physically handicapped children. Half of these funds remained with the club for direct services for these children within the community. The remainder went to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to provide province-wide services beyond the scope of any one community.

Although the campaign period officially ends on April 2, donations will be more than welcome anytime throughout the year.

With the Guide, you can do it.



The income tax return has been improved this year, making it easier for you to do it yourself. And to make it even easier, read the six basic steps in the Guide. You'll probably find all you need to know there. But if you have any additional questions, you'll find the answers in the detailed portion of the Guide.

And remember:

1. Include all your original receipts.
2. Double check your return before mailing it. If you have a refund coming, you'll get it sooner if your tax form has been done accurately.

Go ahead! You can do it.



Revenue Canada
Taxation
Hon. Joseph P. Guay
Minister

Revenu Canada
Impôt
L'hon. Joseph P. Guay
Ministre



Edith LaRue celebrates her 93rd birthday

A party was held on Friday, February 17 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Winnie and Clayton Barnum at Haliburton in honour of Edith LaRue on the occasion of her 93rd birthday. Five generations of the LaRue family were present to help her celebrate this memorable event. Those attending were her daughter Mae and Roy Cameron of Peterborough, son Albert and his wife Wilda LaRue, grandson, Terry and his wife Norma Barnum of Haliburton, granddaughter Mrs. Jacqueline Yateman and their family from Peterborough. Scottie and Emily LaRue were unable to attend due to a prior commitment. It was an enjoyable evening of friendship with a buffet lunch and Mrs. LaRue was presented with a purse of money given by the members of her family. We wish her continued good health and many more happy birthdays.

A TEACH IN ON THE HOLY SPIRIT

at

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Haliburton

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

9:30 A.M.

Meeting starts

Coffee

at 10:00

Please bring bag lunch as meetings will last all day.

LEADER WILL BE

REV. GEORGE MORLEY OF TORONTO

Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Fair

A Teach-In is planned on The Holy Spirit to be held at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton this coming Saturday, March 11th featuring Rev. George Morley. Morning session 9.30-12.30 and the afternoon session 1.30-4.00. Everyone is asked to bring your own bag lunch and coffee will be served. Rev. Morley will also speak at the Morning Worship at 11.00 a.m. on Sunday, March 12th at St. George's.

The traffic lights on the main street in Haliburton were off on Sunday afternoon, which caused a little bit of confusion with the motorists.

The Minden Juveniles who have four players from Haliburton playing on the team are travelling right along the trail for a championship are really drawing the crowds. We understand that over 600 people were on hand at their last game. We wish them the best of luck as they carry on.

It was Open House at the new Squash Courts at the Haliburton Curling Rink on Saturday and a good crowd turned out to see what this new sport is all about. From all indications it looks as if it is going to be a big hit and we wish the organizers the best of luck. It's a great way to keep fit.

All merchants are reminded of a businessmen meeting re the development of the downtown area of Haliburton to be held (to-night) Wednesday, March 8th at the Arena Auditorium at 8 p.m. It will include a slide presentation and a guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

This Friday and Saturday the Annual Glen Dart Memorial Tournament will be held at the Haliburton Arena. One game is scheduled for Friday evening starting at 7.00 p.m. and five games are on tap for Saturday starting at 10.00 a.m. This annual event has been held for many years at when it first started it drew hundreds of people. In the past few years attendance has been down and we hope this weekend that everyone will turn out for some thrilling hockey action.

To all of those who have handed in photos to be used in our Pic of the Past section we say thank you. If you have been wondering why your photo hasn't appeared just be patient. At the present time we have a backlog but we will print your photo as soon as we can.

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will be holding their monthly dinner meeting at Deer Lodge at Haliburton on Saturday, March 18th at 7.00 p.m. The guest speaker will be Jim McDonald. Advance tickets can be purchased

from either Vance English at Haliburton 457-1834 or 457-2382 or Blaine Tunall at 457-1073 or you can contact Larry Hunter at Gooderham, 447-2012 or 447-2089.

Jim McDonald is president of the Rochester, New York Chapter, which has from 700 to 900 in attendance at its monthly meetings.

Jim is a mechanical designer in the engineering department of Xerox Corp. In 1972 Jim was told he had leukemia, Hodgkins disease, or cancer of the bone. After much prayer and many tests the same doctor had to admit that everything seemed to be all right. Jim has had over 225 tumors removed and not one of them was malignant.

Jim has been a Deacon, Sunday School teacher, Choir member and a soloist in his church for many years and has much to share about a God who saves, keeps and satisfies.

Jim has a wife and two lovely daughters and will be sharing a testimony of God's loving Grace and healing power.

Enrolment limited to 450 at OTC

Enrolment at the Ontario Teacher Education College will be limited to 450 this September, Education Minister Thomas Wells announced last week.

This is a decrease of almost 50 per cent over last year. Mr. Wells said that the new limit recognizes the declining demand for teachers in Ontario.

This June 810 new teachers will graduate from the College's Toronto and Hamilton campuses. The Ministry has been reducing enrolment at the College by about 25 per cent a year over the last three years.

Mr. Wells said enrolment at the Toronto campus will be limited to 300 and at Hamilton to 150. In addition to the basic teacher education program, the 450 candidates accepted will also have the opportunity to obtain additional qualifications in areas where there is a demand for teachers, such as teaching French and English as a second language, special education, and multi-culturalism.

The Minister said those seeking enrolment at the College will not be accepted on a first come first served basis. In order that the most suitable candidates may be selected, those seeking enrolment will be interviewed by a committee composed of College staff, Ontario Teachers' Federation representatives, principals and active teachers. A written test will also be required.

Mr. Wells said the College will become more involved in the professional development and retraining of on-the-job teachers, enabling them to upgrade their teaching qualifications.

Red Cross loan cupboard

Red Cross loan cupboard convenor, Mrs. Nadeen Sanderson reports that Ontario Division has supplied to the Wilberforce Branch, six new pairs of adjustable crutches in 3 sizes; new tips and pads for crutches in use; 2 adjustable Lomex quad canes, quantity of disposable bed pans and a new wheel chair. This brings the loan cupboard very well stocked with crutches, canes, wheelchairs, hospital beds, baby scales, bed pans, chrome walkers and commode chair.

These items are loaned without charge and made available through Ontario Division of Red Cross to your local branch. Your contribution during March helps Red Cross help you.

The Anglican Church

PARISH OF HALIBURTON
The Joy of the Lord is our Strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny,
B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074
- Rev. George Meades
1(613) 339-2378

HALIBURTON: St. George's
Communion at 8 a.m.
Is on the first and third
Sunday of each month only
11:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery
provided

WEST GUILFORD:
St. Andrew's
7:00 P.M. - Evening Prayer
WILBERFORCE:
St. Margaret's
11:00 am Morning Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays
Communion
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

OATMEAL, SUGAR DADDY,
CHOCOLATE CHIP
OR GRANOLA

Dad's Cookies

14 TO 16-
OZ. PKGS.

89¢

REGULAR OR DIET

Pepsi-Cola

750-ml
RETURNABLE
BTL.

29¢

PLUS 20¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.

IGA ROYAL GOLD, MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED

Cheddar Cheese

12 OZ. WEDGE

\$1.29

POWDERED

Tide Detergent

6-LITRE BOX

\$2.49

BURNS "PRIDE OF CANADA"

Cooked Ham

14 LB. PEAR SHAPED TUN

\$3.49

FOR MEDIUM OR SMALL DOGS

Milkbone Dog Biscuits

1 LB. BOX

49¢

CANADA No. 1 GRADE LIQUID OR CREAMED

Beemaid Honey

14 LB. JAR OR TUB

99¢

IGA Ketchup

11 FL. OZ. BTL.

37¢

IGA

Hot Cross Buns

PKG. OF 6

79¢

CREAM OF CHICKEN, BEEF NOODLE,
TOMATO RICE OR CREAM OF CELERY

Aylmer Fancy Soups

4 10-FL. OZ. TINS

\$1

Open up a
can of sunshine...
from Ontario orchards

AYLMER, CHOICE
Fruit Cocktail
OR BARTLETT
Pear Halves 3 10-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**
CULVERHOUSE, CHOICE
Lombard or Prune Plums 2 10-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

100% PURE, FROM FLORIDA FROZEN, CONCENTRATED

Old South Orange Juice 12 1/2-FL. OZ. TINS **79¢**

FARMHOUSE, FROZEN, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Dessert Cakes 13 TO 15- OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

FROZEN, 100% WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE

Rhodes Bread Dough PKG. OF 5 16-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.39**

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1 Week Holiday For 2 to Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

Blade Roasts
BLADE BONE REMOVED OR

Short Rib Roasts

LB.

69¢

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

Cross Cut Rib Roasts or Shoulder Roasts

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PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

Side Spare Ribs LB. **\$1.29**

LEAN, BONELESS

Stewing Beef LB. **\$1.09**

BLADE CUT

Chuck Steaks LB. **89¢**

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Smoked Hams LB. **\$1.09**

HALVES

Smoked Hams LB. **\$2.09**

QUARTERS

Smoked Hams LB. **\$2.19**

MONARCH, ASSORTED VARIETIES

Added Touch Cake Mixes
WITH PUDDING

18-OZ. BOX

75¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS

White Grapefruit LARGE SIZE 32's 6 FOR **89¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Head Lettuce SIZE 24's EACH **39¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Spinach 2 10-OZ. COLD PKGS. **\$1**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Cabbage EACH **59¢**

FROM Sunny Mexico

Green Peppers LB. **49¢**

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA No. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

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ONE CUSTOMER IN EACH STORE WILL WIN. WINNING ENTRY WILL BE SELECTED ON SATURDAY, MAY 6TH, 1978.

PICK UP YOUR FREE ENTRY EACH TIME YOU SHOP
SEE COMPLETE TRIP AND CONTEST DETAILS AT IGA

HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Annual congregational held in Minden United Church

The United Church of Minden held its annual congregational meeting February 13. During the worship period a prayer of remembrance was given by Rev. Miller for those members who passed away in 1977.

Also the following tribute to Lawrence Pritchard was read.

"Let us pause to remember" Last month the congregation of Minden United Church lost one of its oldest and most courageous members.

Lawrence and Elsie Pritchard were married October 9, 1917 by Rev. G.E. Grant. They lived at Horseshoe Lake before moving to Minden. They took up residence in the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Procenko.

When the ladies aid served

one of their famous dinners, many a pot of potatoes was carried across the road to be cooked on Elsie's stove. Forty eight years ago, that was January 15, 1930, Lawrence was appointed to the Board of Stewards. He was also treasurer.

In December 1957 the Board of Stewards investi-

gated the possibility of an addition to the church. Lawrence Pritchard was appointed as a member of the Building committee.

In spite of failing health he never lost touch with his Church.

His outstanding courage should be an example to all. He will long be remembered by this congregation.

A message from New Life

MORE MILES WITH JESUS

A non-profit true evangelistic organization
Box 56, Kinmount, Ontario
Call Freely 488-2481

Ontario Federation of Agriculture

More than 1,200 farmers from across Ontario overflowed two ballrooms of the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa, Wednesday, February 22, to support demands that the National Food Strategy Conference pay more attention to the needs of Canadian food producers.

Their participation and unanimous support was "so effective", said Peter Hannam, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) which organized the meeting, "that many of the workshops at the National Conference the next day repeatedly referred to our proposals". The four-point OFA program was distributed to all National Conference workshops on the Thursday morning. "In fact, many of the concluding resolutions of the Conference incorporated our proposals as recommendations for immediate action," Wednesday night's Co-conference gave Hannam a standing ovation when he denounced a cheap food policy and gave their unanimous support, by a snow of hands, to the four basic statements of farmer concerns: expansion of markets for farm products abroad and at home; government support for the right of farmers to market their products collectively; that the government must dissociate itself from a cheap food policy and plans to limit food prices; and federal-provincial pro-

rams to provide meaningful stabilization or income assurance.

"There is no cheap farm machinery policy, there is no cheap fertilizer policy, there is no cheap labour policy", said Hannam. "Then how can anyone expect farmers to accept a cheap food policy?"

The Conference, chaired by Gordon Hill, former OFA President, was also attended by farmer representatives from eight other provinces and by Dobson Lea, the new President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, who addressed the meeting giving a wholehearted CFA endorsement of the Co-conference and indicating the support of farmers from across Canada. A great number of MPs and MPPs from all provinces also attended, as did Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

In his speech, Whelan told the meeting, "I don't think it'll be long before something will be done in these areas."

Hannam, in his closing remarks, indicated he was pleased Whelan participated, but expressed disappointment that Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who had been invited, "was unable to give his personal commitment" to helping farmers solve their problems.

Church Services

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Pastor Glenn Rosch
457-2262 - 457-1583

Wednesday - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:30 pm
YOUNG PEOPLE

SUNDAY
9:50 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship Service
7:00 pm - Evening Service

A Warm Welcome awaits you

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY
Highway 28, Bancroft at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
Bible Study at home of Mrs. Margaret Marshall Eagle Lake at 2 P.M.

For information call: 754-2773

Preacher:
Brian V. Sullivan
Box 445, Bancroft

Come One and All
You are Always Welcome!

ALLSAW Pentecostal CHURCH
on HWY. 121 ... 8 miles West of Haliburton

SUNDAY
Christian Education -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Praise & Worship -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Evangelistic Service -- 7:00 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT - Thursday -- 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR: G.W. BLAKLEY

Gospel Music Festival
First Saturday of each Month 7:30 p.m.

Carnation Evaporated 2% Milk

3 16-OZ. TINS **\$1**

LIQUID

Clorox Bleach 128 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL. **99¢**

Tea Flake Saltines

16-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

REGULAR, RUFFLE, SALT & VINEGAR OR BARBECUE FLAVORED

Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips 275 g PKG. **89¢**

CHOOSE FROM 14 VARIETIES

Kerr's Candies 5 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

80 ml JAR
60 ml TUBE OR 100 ml BTL.

Head & Shoulders Shampoo **89¢**

REGULAR OR MINT

Close-up Toothpaste 100 ml TUBE **\$1.19**

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES

Air Care Solid Air Fresheners 7 OZ. PKG. **63¢**

NABISCO

Shredded Wheat 450-g BOX **59¢**

SUN BLEST, STANDARD

Cream Style Corn 10-FL. OZ. TIN **14¢**

MAPLE LEAF PURE

Tenderflake Lard 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

ROYAL GOLD, PROCESS, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

IGA Cheese Slices 8 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

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Director - Consumer Affairs

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Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

The World Day of Prayer was held Friday, March 3 at Faith Tabernacle. All five local churches were represented. The theme "Community Spirit In Modern Living" was taken from different representatives of the Churches.

Representing the Catholic Church were Mrs. Rose Rochis, Mrs. Claire Braniff and Mrs. Mary Heffer. For the Anglican Church Mrs. Given Rutter and Mrs. Jackie McAllister. For the United Church Mrs. Maude White and Mrs. Grace Sisson. For Trinity Full Gospel Church, Mrs. Ann Griffin and Mrs. Bonell. For Faith Tabernacle, Mrs. Irene Brohm and Mrs. Sheila Lake.

A solo by Mrs. Margaret Powell and a duet by Mrs. Audrey Downes and Mrs. Jean Hannivan were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Joan Cross was the speaker and spoke very well on Community living. A good attendance showed we can, and should have unity in our community, then we will be in unity throughout the world and truly show our love for our neighbour and fellow man.

On Wednesday, March 1 the A.L.M.F. met at the Church for their Monthly Meeting. A number of choruses were sung and this was followed by prayer by Irene Brohm. Susan Archer read a scripture from Duet, 33 verses 26-29. The Minutes were read by Frances Farrow and the financial statement given. Ethel Farrow led in prayer for the many prayer requests.

The upcoming convention from March 15 - 17 was discussed and plans made for serving of the meals for visitors. Since there are the Good Friday rally and Lion's dinner the following week, there were many details to settle re. all the work ahead in the coming month. Plans were finalized and the meeting closed and a period of visiting spent over the tea cups.

A faithful nurse and friend of many, now retired, has been in the hospital, Jean Merritt has been in Ross Memorial Hospital and her many, many friends wish her improved health. Get well soon Jean!

Bill McDonald of McDonald Real Estate has moved

into his new office formally the original laundromat, in town, opposite the Bank of Commerce. The new office has plenty of room and is in a better location.

The last part of February was beautiful. We had some cold nights, but lovely sunny days. Did you see the sun dogs last Tuesday morning. There were three beautiful rainbow coloured arches in the sky and they usually mean a storm is on the way, but our March came in like a lamb, so even the "sun-dogs" are not always a true forecast. Enjoy the winter sports while you can! Spring is very near!

Two fine young men "bumped noses" Friday at Supper time. Roger Bradimore and Farrow Gill bumped each other accidentally when Roger's van met Farrow's half ton truck, they met head on, at the corner of Lime Street and Baseline Road. Farrow's truck really suffered the worst and it was too bad that such an accident happened. Both are well behaved good drivers, but it can happen to the best of us. Some people ask for troubles, but certainly not these drivers!



Echo general manager Creighton Feir is shown with a plaque presented to the Echo at the Ontario Weekly Newspaper convention in Toronto last weekend. The Echo was judged to have the best editorial page among Ontario weeklies with a circulation of between 4,301 and 6,000 copies each week.

Harnessing the wind, a source of energy

77 energy increase lowest in decades

Ontario's demand for electrical energy increased in 1977 by only 2.2 per cent, the smallest annual increase in 33 years.

Increased Hydro rates and conservation efforts by consumers have been cited by Ontario Hydro officials as major factors that contributed to the reduction in the rate of growth.

During the first three quarters of 1977 demand for electrical energy increased by about four per cent compared to corresponding figures for 1976. However, during the last three months of 1977 there was a decrease in demand compared to the last quarter of 1976.

The December 1977 primary peak demand was 15,676,700 kilowatts. This was 1.4 per cent less than the December 1976 peak demand.

"Weather conditions at the time of the December peak were similar in 1976 and 1977 and therefore do not account of the year-to-year decline in demand," Larry Higgins, manager, utilization forecasting at Ontario Hydro, said recently.

Although economic conditions were weak during 1977, there was not a significant deterioration in the last quarter which could account for the decline, he said.

"Strong consumer response to our conservation campaign to lower heating and lighting levels is a major reason for the decline in demand. The weather and economic conditions had little effect on the last quarter of the year," Higgins said.

Cont'd. page 11

Wind has long been harnessed as a source of energy to serve man's needs. In Europe and the Middle East, windmills have been pumping water, grinding grain and performing other mechanical tasks since the 12th century.

On the Canadian prairies, settlers used wind machines to pump water for livestock and domestic use as well as for irrigation. Those multi-bladed, slow-turning windmills can still be seen performing these jobs in a few places. Over the years they have proved reliable; they turn slowly, so careful balancing and precise construction isn't needed.

Another type of windmill for generating electricity was a more recent innovation on the prairies. During the 1930's and 1940's, such generators proved a significant advance. The 32-volt direct current system they operated could power several low-wattage light bulbs and even washing machines and irons in some locations.

"But electrification arrived, and these generators all but vanished from the prairie scene," says Harmon Davidson, an agrometeorologist at Agriculture Canada's research station at Swift Current, Sask.

However, with rising concerns over both costs and shortages of energy, Dr. Davidson is predicting a return to the wind generator in five or 10 years.

"They could again become a common sight," he says.

Improved windmill design should contribute to a revival of wind power. Instead of the common version atop a tower with two or three wind blades and a direction vane, a vertical axis rotor would likely be used.

Nicknamed the 'egg beater', this design is as efficient as the tower windmill but has distinct advantages -- it costs about half as much to produce, does not need a high tower, has no directional vanes, can withstand high wind speeds without being damaged and needs little maintenance.

Dr. Davidson foresees various applications for vertical axis windmills.

"If they are built on a large scale, one logical application is for producing electricity for the provincial power system to supplement hydro-generated power," he says. "When the wind is blowing hard enough, the hydro-electric generator can be cut

Cont'd. page 12

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one of our representatives will be at

the PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday, March 15th, 1978 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Please Call 457-1800 for an appointment.

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to

Ontario Crown Timber Harvest largest since first World War

Ontario's Crown timber harvest is expected to reach \$60 million cubic feet by the end of the current fiscal year - the largest harvest since before First World War days.

Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller said the forecast is based on a 20.2 per cent increase in the amount of Crown timber harvested by licensed operators in the first 10 months of this current fiscal year. From April, 1977, to January 1978, the volume rose to 402 million cubic feet from 334 million cubic feet for the same period a year earlier.

"The major reason for the dramatic increase is the additional demand for wood caused by new and expanded pulp and paper facilities in northern Ontario," said Miller.

Great Lakes Paper of Thunder Bay started up a new kraft pulp mill with a capacity of 250,000 tons per year in late 1976, along with a particle and waferboard facility. Also, Kimberly-Clark expanded its Terrace Bay kraft pulp mill by an additional 315,000 tons annually last year.

"Buoyant market conditions for lumber, plywood and particleboard and an increased use of domestic fuelwood has also added to the increased harvest," said Miller.

"This doesn't mean we're overcutting the forest on Ontario's 412,000 square miles of Crown land, but that industry is harvesting more of what it's allowed to cut by licence."

On Crown land, the Ministry of Natural Resources tries to balance the rate of growth with amount harvested to achieve a state close to

continuous production. "Allowable cut" is the amount, either by area or volume, that can be harvested to create a sustained yield annually, or over longer periods.

Miller said the ministry has already begun to boost nursery seedling production to provide for the regeneration required by the increased harvest as well as possible future increases.

He said this recent harvest increase follows a three-year period beginning in 1973 which witnessed the largest expansion of forest industry capacity in Ontario since the 1950s.

"Within the next two years, this increase in the capacity to process wood will result in an annual harvest of more than 600 million cubic feet of timber," he said. "Such a volume of economic

activity calls for a greater public investment in the forest resource."

Approximately two-thirds of the cutover area in the province is now being adequately regenerated, but the ministry is trying to increase this by sharing the responsibility of forest renewal with the harvesters. Ministry staff is now negotiating this shared renewal program with the 10 largest Ontario pulp and paper companies.

Also, Miller has invited representatives from industry and universities to join his forestry staff at Thunder Bay, March 29-31, for a working conference on regeneration. The purpose: to openly discuss forest management and reach agreement on how to improve regeneration efforts.

This fiscal year's increased harvest was accompanied by increases in the total value of timber cut on Crown land. The first 10-months' harvest of 1977-78 rose by 18.9 per cent, or \$3.7 million, to \$23.3 million from \$19.6 million in 1976-77.

Word of God

by Brian V. Sullivan

Today's article concerns itself with Daniel Seven. We want to begin by recording the verses from which we will make comment.

Daniel 7:13-14 - "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the son of man came with the clouds of heaven, and came to the ancient of days, and they brought him near before him. And there was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages, should serve him: his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed."

Now, in order to bring out the fullness of this passage we are going to consider: Who? How? To Whom? Result? Enduring? Let us consider each in their respective order.

Who? In verse 13 we read of "one like the son of man". Son of man was a term of description frequently used by Jesus to set forth to man the truth of His taking on humanity. In John 1:1, we find Him designated as the Divine Logos (Word), who was with God, and was God. Then, in John 1:14, we see that "the Word became flesh". The reason for this is understood by consideration of Philippians 2:5-11, which pictures the whole scope of Christ's work, from the halls of heaven, to the earth, and back again. Stephen (himself being full of the Holy Spirit - Acts 7:55) saw the glory of God and Jesus standing on the right hand of God. In verse 56 of Acts 7, Stephen tells the others there what he saw. He declared that he could see "the son of man" standing on the right hand of God.

How? Returning to Daniel 7, we see that Jesus (the Son of Man) returned "in the clouds". That this occurred is certain in scripture. Mark 16:19-20, reveals that the "Lord was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God". Luke, in both Luke 24:51, and Acts 1:9, records that Jesus was "received up into heaven" and/or "taken up; and a cloud

received him out of their sight."

To Whom? According to Daniel 7:13; Christ returned to "the Ancient of Days". Most people have little difficulty in recognizing the Ancient of Days. This is the one set forth in Revelation 4:8 - Revelation 5:14, who is also pictured for us in Daniel 7:9-10. But, lest someone still not grasp who this is, let us turn to the words of Jesus in John 20:17: "Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God and your God." The Ancient of Days is the Heavenly Father.

Result? What happened upon this coming to the Ancient of Days? The answer lies in Daniel 7:14 - "There was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages, should serve him." Christ was given a kingdom, not later, but right there and then. According to John 17:5, He had accomplished the work His Father had given him to do (Redemption), and now He could be glorified. In Luke 24:25-27 and Matthew 28:18, He declares himself as possessing all authority and sends his apostles into all the world to preach the gospel to all nations. He had done what was required, and as Revelation 5:9-10 pictures, He received His kingdom. This is in accord with the parable He gave in Luke 19:12-27. He truly went into a far country (heaven) and received there a kingdom, and upon his return will judge his servants (all for that matter).

Enduring? What was the nature of His kingdom? Let us record the thought of John 18:36 - "My kingdom is not of this world: if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight." His was not a physical kingdom, but a spiritual kingdom (Luke 17:20-21). But, since this kingdom was given by God (Revelation 5:9-10; Daniel 7:13-14; and 1 Corinthians 15:24-28) it would be "everlasting, not pass away, nor be destroyed" (Daniel

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Largest showing of Canadian films in one place at one time

A full weekend of film buffs to view Canadian movies and discuss the state of film art in Canada will be held at Trent University from Friday to Sunday, March 10 to 12.

No admission will be charged for any films or events shown or staged over that weekend.

The event, involving 125 hours of films, is reckoned by the sponsors to be the largest showing of Canadian films in one place at one time. Trent is sponsoring the event jointly with the National Film Board and Artspace, a Peterborough art gallery. Members of the university's Canadian Studies program are its organizers.

As well as films, it will offer three major symposia with some of Canada's best known film-makers and film experts taking part. The symposia will consider photography, the film industry and the state

of the art in Canada. The full range of films will be shown and discussed during the weekend - documentaries, features, animated film and experimental films, together with still photography.

Five theatres at Trent will be used, as well as a commercial theatre (the Paramount) in downtown Peterborough. One of the campus theatres will be for children over five years and will offer day care service.

Among the participants in the three symposia will be Fil Frazer, the producer of "Why Shoot the Teacher?", Gerald Pratley, director of the Ontario Film Institute, film historian Martin Kneiman,

author of "This is Where We Came In", Michael Snow artist and film-maker, Joyce Wieland, artist and producer of "The Far Shore", Allan King, director of "Who Has Seen the Wind?", Lorraine Monk of NFB's still photography division, and Michael Levine, an expert on the legal aspects of film production.

John Wadland, of Trent's Canadian Studies program, described the weekend as "a retrospective and contemporary look at Canadian film."

Workshops will be presented by five young film-makers, and there will be exhibits of still photography in several buildings on the Trent campus.

Features to be shown will include "J.A. Martin, Photographe", "Les Ordres", "Lies My Father Told Me", "Duddy Kravitz", "Mon Oncle Antoine", "Goin Down the Road", and a variety of others, as well as "The Man Who Skied Down Everest". Professor Wadland said there will be a "complete retrospective" of the work of Norman McLaren among the experimental films to be shown.

Films from Quebec will be shown, said Professor Wadland, to increase awareness of cinematic developments in that province. These will include "Bar Salon" by Andre Forcier, as well as films by Michel Brault. Women film-makers will be included: Joyce Wieland's "The Far Shore" will be screened, together with documentaries by Anne Wheeler. Films by five film-makers in the experimental category will be shown, among them some by Trent University student Julian Samuel.

Exhibits related to the weekend of films and discussion of films will be staged at Trent's Mackenzie Gallery (the work of Joyce Wieland) and at Artspace (the works of Michael Snow).

A detailed program is expected to be completed soon.

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Dysart volunteer firemen were on hand at the old Tom Lane house on Mountain Street in Haliburton Monday night as a pile of material from the

partially demolished house was burned. The site is being cleared to make way for a new senior citizens housing complex.

\$16.1 million allocated for summer employment

Terry Jones, Parliamentary Assistant to the Honourable Margaret Birch, responsible for the Ontario Youth Secretariat, has announced that the Provincial Government has allocated \$16.1 million for the operation of its special summer employment initiative, Ontario Experience '78. Through this year's program, more than 13,500 unique job opportunities have been created for Ontario's youth.

"In response to the needs of the many young people who will be looking for employment this summer, we have expanded this year's program from 63 components in 1977 to 78 in 1978," Jones said.

All Experience '78 components are administered by nineteen participating Provincial Ministries, often in co-operation with establishing community agencies, such as local municipalities, conservation authorities, school boards, travel associations, libraries and museums. Jones explained that this policy has been adopted to ensure the Experience '78 components are responsible to local concerns and priorities.

The Ontario Youth Secretariat co-ordinates the Experience Program's overall criteria and development.

Entering into its sixth year of operation, the Experience Program will provide youth throughout Ontario with opportunities to expand upon their education during the summer months. At the same time the program will help to stimulate the students' interest in community affairs through their contributions of special skills, talents and knowledge in a wide range of public service fields.

"Since the program was initiated in 1973, it has grown to give an increasing number of young people a better background on which to base important career decisions," Jones said.

This summer one can expect to see Experience '78 participants conducting research into energy conservation, surveying economic and social resources in Northern Ontario, initiating recreational and cultural programs for residents of Ontario Housing sites and for senior citizens, assisting with the development of improved measures for better crop production throughout the province and, as in previous years, helping to clean up Ontario's parks, roadsides and shorelines.

These are just a few of the many challenging and important duties young people will be carrying out this summer through Ontario Experience '78.

"With youth unemployment becoming an increasingly serious situation, it is necessary for the Government of Ontario to provide as many jobs as possible through the Experience program."

Jones said. "As a result, Experience '78 participants will earn the Provincial minimum wage."

The jobs made available by Ontario Experience '78 are in addition to the roughly 10,000 positions provided by the Province through regular summer replacements.

In an effort to inform the province's young people about Ontario Experience '78, the Youth Secretariat has published an information guidebook describing each component and advising applicants where and how to

apply. These guidebooks are currently being distributed throughout the Province to all secondary school libraries, community colleges, universities, constituency offices and Canada Manpower Centres. Individual copies can also be obtained by writing to Ontario Experience '78, Queen's Park, Toronto.

"The Government of Ontario hopes that Ontario Experience '78 will serve as an example to the private sector to provide additional summer job opportunities which will put our young people's abilities to productive use," Jones said.

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

TO: Beatrice Falconer and
Hattie Minerva Lake

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands in the Townships of Glamorgan and Monmouth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a portion of the Secondary Highway 503.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described as follows:
All right, title and interest in parts of Lot 25, Concession 6, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, designated as Part 2 and 7 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2233-22, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19 R 1284, and being the lands of

The Estate of Chester Lake and The Estate of John R. Falconer.
Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such lands is for a public purpose and whether the expropriation is in the public interest, or who desires to be heard in respect of the expropriation, shall so notify the approving authority in writing, within thirty days after the date of the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.
THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS the Minister of Transportation and Communications, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1Z8.
W.G. Wigle,
Regional Director
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario K7L 5A3

NOTES:
1. The Expropriations Act provides that:
(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
(b) the inquiry officer:
(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent; and
(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, executor, creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person who as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

This Notice First published on the 8th day of March, 1978.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications
Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

HATTIE MINVERVA LAKE
Lot 25, Concession 6
Township of Glamorgan
BEATRICE FALCONER
Lot 25, Concession 6
Township of Glamorgan

Anyone knowing information concerning the whereabouts of the above-mentioned land owners - Please contact:

Mr. L. R. Waldrif
Title Processing Supervisor
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
Postal Bag 4000
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 5A3
Call Collect 544-2220
(Ext. 245)



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

SNOW ROUTES

No parking will be permitted on Snow routes which interfere with snow removal operations. Failure to observe this regulation will result in removal by wrecker, OF THE OFFENDING vehicle and impounding all towing fees are paid authorized by the Road Superintendent, Howard Roberts, Roads Superintendent



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INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, 4900 Yonge Street, (12th Floor), Willowdale, Ontario M2N 6A6, and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 1500 hours on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be seen or obtained through the office of the Director General, Department of Public Works, Ontario Region, Tendering Office, 12th Floor, 4900 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario.

PROJECT

No. 008371DN000 - New Floats, Haliburton, Ontario
CLOSING DATE: THURSDAY MARCH 30, 1978
Deposit: Nil

Tender Documents may also be seen at the Lindsay and District Construction Association, Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario, Peterborough District Construction Exchange, 252½

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

HALF-LOADING

HALF LOADING RESTRICTIONS, AS OUTLINED BELOW, ON CERTAIN HIGHWAYS IN THE BANCROFT DISTRICT WILL GO INTO EFFECT AT 12:01 A.M. MONDAY 13, MARCH 1978.

FULL LOADS:

- HWY. 28 - from Jct. Hwy 36 to Bancroft
- HWY. 36 - from Bobcaygeon to Jct. Hwy 28 Burleigh Falls
- HWY. 41 - from Kaladar to Jct. Hwy. 512
- HWY. 60 - from Cache Lake Road (In Algonquin Park) to Jct. Hwy. 512 (Killaloe)
- HWY. 62 - from Tudor Madoe Township boundary to Barry's Bay
- HWY. 121 - All Hwy. 121
- HWY. 127 - from Jct. Hwy. 60 to Jct. Hwy. 62

Word of God

In our study of the arrival of the kingdom we are going to notice some of the suggestions of the kingdom coming that were made by those associated with the life of Christ.

Listen to what John preached as recorded by Matthew in chapter 3:2 -- "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judaea, and saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." (Emphasis mine-bvs) To be "at hand" comes from a Greek term which indicates: "to be at hand, impend" (Bagster's Analytical Concordance). Thus the idea that is here present is that which is close by. Now, if John was looking for a kingdom close by, why should we look for one far off?

Even He who was to become the King (Luke 1:31-33) spoke of the fact that the kingdom was at hand. Let us notice the gospel record in this matter. We turn to Mark 1:14-15 and read: "Now after that John was put in prison, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God, and saying, The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel." Here was the very Son of God and what was He doing? He was preaching the gospel (good news -- bvs) of the kingdom and proclaiming that it was "at hand". Now, notice that this was immediately after John the Baptist had been put in prison.

Later, that same Jesus, made this statement which is recorded in Mark 9:1 -- "And he said unto them, Verily I say unto you, That there be some of them that stand here, which shall not taste of death, till they have been the kingdom of God come with power." According to this passage, the kingdom of God would come within the lifetime of some of those who stood there with Jesus. They would know when it came, because it was going to come with power. If we follow this through, we can see that in Luke 24:49 that Jesus told the eleven that they would be

"endued with power from on high" at Jerusalem. When they (the apostles -- v.2-3) asked Jesus pertaining to the Kingdom in Acts 1:6, Jesus who had been speaking of "things pertaining to the Kingdom of God" (verse 3) answered them in verses 7 and 8 (Acts 1) with these words: "And he said unto them, It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power. But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Now, if we can find when this "power" came at "Jerusalem" upon the apostles, we will know when the kingdom started. The answer to it all is found in Acts 2. Here, the power came from on high. It came upon the apostles. It was in Jerusalem. It was the coming of the kingdom of God. Yes, the kingdom of God was established that day, at that place it became a reality. We will say more on this later, but just now let us recognize that after Acts 2 the

kingdom is spoken of as being in existence. Here's just a few verses that so teach. In Acts 8:12 -- "But when they believed Philip preaching the things concerning the kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized, both men and women." Notice that Philip was not talking about something yet to come, but spoke concerning the kingdom. Paul in Acts 19:8 -- "disputing and persuading the things concerning the kingdom of God." Again notice it is not about something yet to come but something concerning the kingdom. More decisive is the wording of Colossians 1:13 -- "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear Son." Paul declares here that we are translated into the kingdom of his dear Son and

to disagree with Paul is to find oneself without redemption if you consider the next verse. In 1 Thessalonians 2:12 -- Paul is exhorting that "ye would walk worthy of God, who hath called you unto his kingdom and glory."

Before we bring this article to a close let us also consider one additional passage, this time from Revelation 1:9 -- "I John, who also am your brother, and companion in tribulation, and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ, was in the isle of Patmos, for the word of God, and for the testimony of Jesus Christ." John says he was in the kingdom. Friends, the kingdom began on Pentecost, the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. We will continue to study this in the weeks ahead, see you then.

Harnessing the wind

From page 10

back and water conserved. Alternately, the windmill could be used to pump water up from below the dam so it could be re-used for generating electricity."

The scientist says if the windmills are produced on a farm size scale, there are two alternatives. The first would use the power generated as a supplementary to the farm power system. The second option would be for a more elaborate battery storage system with an inverter to convert the direct current battery power to the household 60 cycle alternating current.

"A lot of research and design work will be needed before wind generators are inexpensive and easily made," Dr. Davidson says. "However, in these energy conscious times, this very obvious form of generating electrical power should not be overlooked as a supplementary energy source."

Gems of Truth

THE PERFECT EXAMPLE

"Be ye also patient, stablish your hearts, for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh. James 5:8.

In view of the return of the Lord Jesus Christ to this earth again for it's judgement, Scripture is very plain as to what kind of persons believers ought to be. It is not a matter of our own choice as to how we live and how we act as God's children. Neither are we left to our own ideas or feelings, and optional with us as to the standards we set for ourselves.

In all this the Lord has given us a perfect model or example to pattern after. In 1 Peter 2:21, we are taught that Christ has left us an example, that we should follow in His steps. Judging by appearance, a great number of professed Christians have forgotten this admonition or else are utterly unmindful of it. The way they are living and acting shows a deep disregard for the way the Lord of the Church would have them live. God's people are expected to follow the example of the Lord Jesus Christ, by doing as He did.

The great problem with this teaching is that it is sadly perverted in our day. It is being widely taught and also quite generally accepted that all there is to the Christian life is the imitation of the Lord Jesus Christ. Thus the "unregenerate" are called upon to follow Christ, do as He did, imitate His example and obey His teaching, and they are assured if they do so, they will be accepted by the Lord as His own. However, all such teaching is "utterly unscriptural", and worse than that, it is extremely deceptive. Such teaching deceives souls in respect to the true way of salvation and leads them to eternal ruin. It should be noted that the Holy Spirit has always been careful to guard every declaration in Scripture against abuse. Much abuse of

Scripture is done in ignorance, but in many other cases there is a deliberate rejection of the teaching contained in the Holy Scriptures. In such instances, those abusing and perverting it, do so because they are unwilling to bow to its claims. Jesus Himself taught that all who will do His will shall know of the teaching, whether it be from Himself or whether it be from God. John 7:17. Willingness to do the will of God is one of the first and fundamental requirements in discerning a knowledge of the Truth and distinguishing truth from error.

In the case of teaching concerning Christ being our example, the Holy Spirit distinctly and emphatically states to whom Christ has left an example. It is to "us" as believers. He did not leave an example to the world or the unregenerate person. He is the "believer's" example, but "never the sinners". Jesus must first become Saviour to a person through faith in His finished work on Calvary on their behalf, before He can be an example to anyone. It is utterly impossible for an unregenerate person to follow the Lord Jesus Christ. To follow Him one must be in possession of His nature, life and spirit. The supreme need of man is ever to be born from above, and not to imitate the Lord Jesus Christ. Following Jesus as an example "follows" the birth from above. Then and then only it becomes the duty, business and privilege to follow the Lord Jesus Christ and to pattern after His example. All the graces and virtues which constitute real Christian conduct and living are clearly revealed in the Word of God. These instructions are the burden of the New Testament Epistles. Romans, Galatians, Ephesians, Colossians. In these letters to the churches, the walk, and manner of living expected of a born-again Christian are clearly set forth.

Certainly it is not a matter of a personal choice as to the source from whence we draw our motives of Christian conduct and living. The basis of our motives is in the Word of God, and not in human feelings and opinions, nor yet in our own fancies, likes or dislikes. The fact that the Second Coming of Christ is a sure reality, no true child of God will want to be found following world patterns in living when that day appears. The Scriptures clearly teach that the Lord Jesus Christ, some day will come again, personally and bodily. This is a Bible truth and not a speculative fancy of some religious fanatic. This teaching does not stand for any spiritualization or to be symbolized. It is to be taken just exactly as it reads.

The perfect example that Jesus set for His followers was given so that every child of His, born into the family of God, could make the personal choice of showing forth real Christian virtues and true Christian service. Truly, the Coming of the Lord is the hope of the Church. It is then that every born-again Christian will go where he already belongs. Rom. 6:1-11, Eph. 2:1-10, Col. 3:1-4, Phil 3:20-21, 1 Thes. 1:9-10, John 14:3, 1 Thess. 4:13-18.

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Please call the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, 457-1680 if you plan to attend. A complimentary luncheon will be provided.

BIRTHS

GILBERT - Bradley & Sherry (nee Anderson) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son **Darnell James** on the 21st day of February 1978. Proud grandparents are Mervin and Ruby Gilbert, Wayne and Elaine Anderson.

Proud great grandparents are Mrs. Sylvia Gilbert and Mrs. Beulah Hewitt and Mr. & Mrs. Royel Anderson. Proud great grandparent Mrs. Annie Cox.

Thanks to everyone for flowers, cards, gifts and visits. Special thanks to Dr. Pierce and Mrs. Bennett and Hospital staff.

THANK YOU

A sincere Thank-you to the Legion Branches, to Galway Township and to all our good friends for their generous donations following the fire this month.

We are very grateful for your help.
Archie and Gladys Bowman and Family, Kinmount, Ontario.

Ruth Brown and Agnes Taylor wish to express their appreciation for the kindness shown to them by their friends and relatives during their bereavement.

We wish to thank Dr. Good and Dr. Heyes and the nurses of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for the excellent care they gave Norman during his short stay there. We also wish to thank Rev. David Barker for his beautiful message at the Funeral Service and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stinson for sharing their home with us after the funeral.

Last but not least the many ladies at St. Stephen's who worked so hard helping Mrs. Stinson make it a memorable occasion.

IN MEMORIAM

HEWITT - In loving memory of a dear husband, Grant, who passed away March 12, 1975.

Though his smile is gone forever, And his hand I cannot touch, Still I have so many memories Of the one I loved so much His memory is my keepsake With which I'll never part God has him in his keeping I have him in my heart.

Sadly missed by loving wife Shirley.

HEWITT - In loving memory of a dear father Grant who passed away March 12, 1975.

Please God forgive a silent tear, A fervent wish our Dad was here, There are others yes we know, But he was Ours we loved him so. Dear God take a message To our Father in heaven above Tell him how much we miss him And give him all our love.

Sadly missed and remembered by Gail and Dean.

STAMP, Hattie - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 7, 1973.

Though her smile is gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories, Of the mother we loved so much. Her memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part God has her in His keeping. We have her in our heart.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by the family.

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14. Employment wanted
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17. Auction Sales
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Galway and Cavendish Council

Russ More attended the February meeting of Galway and Cavendish Council to request Council's permission to make a road access across Crown land, to get to the back of his property. After discussing the matter, Council informed Mr. More that a decision would not be made until they have an opportunity to view the property in question.

Council as a whole will view the property in respect to Mr. Russ More's request to build a road access over Crown property to the back of property owned by him. At the same time Council will view the property for proposed Municipal acquisition of Crown Land, Lot 18, Conc. 4 Cavendish Township.

John Hickey, Fire Chief, attended the Council meeting at Council's request to discuss a new Fire By-Law. The By-Law in question was not relative to the smaller Municipalities, so Council suggested that Mr. Pope from the Fire Marshall's office attend one of the Council meetings to discuss the type of by-law that would suit the Municipality of Galway and Cavendish.

Eric Robertson, building inspector attended the council meeting to discuss with Council any problems he might have concerning the by-laws and to up date Council on the building that had taken place in his area last fall.

Council passed a motion that suitable arrangements must be made with the Council of the Township of Galway and Cavendish within thirty (30) days from the date that "Building Inspectors place a "Stop Work Order" on any building that does not conform to the Municipality's "Land Use" and "Building By-Law". Failing suitable arrangements being made, the municipality's by-laws will be enforced through the township solicitor, council decided.

Council voted not to support the resolution relative to education support policy from the County of Grey. Council felt it not specific enough in character and does not contain recommendations or suggestions for action.

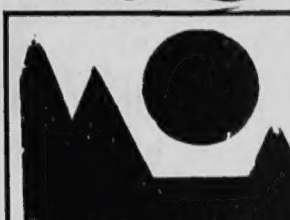
An application of severance for Frances Ireland, referred to Councillor Stuart for inspection and submission of recommendations to the Council at the next regular meeting.

Lottery tickets for the lottery run by the Volunteer Firemen's Association will be retained in the Township safe for a period of one year from date of Lottery. Council decided they are to be destroyed October 8, 1978.

The Reeve was authorized to submit an application for the Young Canada Works Program for 1978. The project will be directed toward public parks, access landings and sanitary land fill maintenance and request support for seven (7) students with a total value of \$17,712.00 for the period May 8 to September 8, 1978.

The Township will assume the cost of a street light at the corner of Highway 507 and Beaver Lake Road, council decided.

A letter of explanation relative to the road situation will be sent to the residents on Baldwin's Bay. Representatives of the residents will be invited to appear before Council at a mutually agreed upon date.



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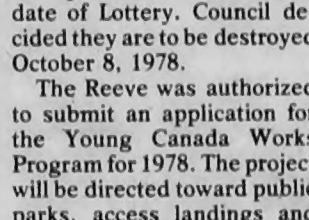
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Charming older cottage with rustic stone fireplace. 4 pce. bath, 105 m (341') clean shoreline facing south. Asking \$34,900.00 with \$12,000. down. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

TAKE A LOOK

Just reduced - attractive home or cottage, 2 bedrooms, fully insulated, year round access, forced air oil furnace. All the amenities. Loon Lake. \$26,900. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or 457-2026.

EAGLE LAKE HOUSE

2 bedrooms with full basement. Over 2 acres, with 66' right of way to lake. \$23,900. with \$2,400. down. Balance

Call in program for travellers

Travellers throughout Ontario can count on current up-to-date vacation information thanks to a new program recently initiated by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

During winter months, seven centres across the province offer callers road, ski, ice fishing and snowmobile reports seven days a week during regular business hours. In addition, the ministry's Toronto office will keep callers informed with the same information on week days.

The call-in immediate result program will switch to

resort and campground vacancy reports, local events and attractions and fall color reports during the remainder of the year.

Information will be telexed immediately to Ontario travel information centres to give callers the most current statistics available.

The service is free for a phone call to the following offices every day except Christmas and New Year's Day: Sarnia (519) 344-7403, Windsor (519) 252-8368, Niagara Falls (416) 358-3761, Barrie (705) 726-0932, Hill Island/Lansdowne (613) 659-2108, Cornwall (613) 933-2420 and Sault Ste. Marie (705) 253-8572. The five day a week Toronto number is (416) 965-4008.

Regular meeting of the Township of Glamorgan

At their regular meeting February 1, the council of the Township of Glamorgan considered the following matters:

The proposal submitted by Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Limited for the preparation of a comprehensive zoning by-law was accepted. The cost of the study is not to exceed \$8,430, and the work is to be completed within the next 52 weeks. The acceptance of the proposal is conditional on the Township receiving a Community Planning Study Grant from the Ministry of Housing. Council instructed Clerk Elva Bates to make application to the Ministry for the grant.

Council will inform the Ministry of Housing that the proposed Official Plan for the North Kawartha Planning Area does not affect Glamorgan Township's present of future plans.

Council will apply to the Ministry of Housing for the 1978-79 Ontario Home Renovation Program grants in the maximum amount.

It was decided that residential standards as set down in the Ministry of Housing guidelines of October 1974 should be adopted for the Township.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to execute an offer to purchase relating to parts 1 and 2, plan 19R-1311.

A by-law to write off certain taxes was passed by council. Such by-laws are normal procedure, and allow council to waive the collection of taxes of properties which have been demolished, have changed owners, or have otherwise been altered on the Township's tax role.

Council decided that Robert Young should be informed that he will not be allowed to dispose of sewage in the Township dump. Sand and gravel in the area are to be

used in the future for Township purposes.

Council decided that a representation should be made to the Department of Manpower and Immigration in support of the retention of the Canada Works Program.

Council approved the spending of \$400.00 to send councillors to the Ontario Good Roads Convention.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General Voucher - \$4,098.96; Road Voucher - \$6,868.69; Canada Works Voucher - \$3,106.54; Welfare payroll - \$800.80; and Ontario Home Renovation Program Voucher - \$430.00.

Council voted to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communication for the final subsidy payment on 1977 road expenditures.

The program of proposed expenditures for highway improvements for 1978, as presented by Township Road Superintendent James Manley, was accepted by council. The total cost of the improvements will be \$93,268, of which \$61,000 will be covered by subsidies from the MTC.

Lindsay
CLEANERS & DYERS

IN HALIBURTON
**MILLER'S
GENERAL STORE**

**BERNSTEIN'S
DRY GOODS**

IN MINDEN
COX'S APPAREL

Blue Cross Introduces



Andrew (Andy) Allan
District Supervisor
Ontario Blue Cross

Ontario Blue Cross is pleased to introduce Mr. Andrew (Andy) Allan as the Blue Cross District Supervisor in your community.

Mr. Allan is experienced in the field of health-oriented employee benefit programs. He will be pleased to show you or your employee group, the health plan, or combination of plans, which will provide your employees the most complete coverage available for their extra health care requirements.

Mr. Allan is located in the Peterborough District Office at
311 George Street North
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 3H4
Tel: (705) 743-0677



COURTESY VALUE SATISFACTION

INSTANT COFFEE MELLOW ROAST 4-oz JAR \$2.09	HEINZ Ready to Serve SOUPS 8 FL-OZ TINS 6 for \$1	HOSTESS COTTAGE SLICED CAKE 99¢ SAVE 25¢	VALLEY FARM STRAIGHT CUT FRENCH FRIES FROZEN CANADA CHOICE - 2-LB BAG 28¢
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TRADITION Coffee VACUUM PACK - 1-LB BAG \$3.29	CAKE & PASTRY MONARCH FLOUR 7-LB BAG \$1.29	PARKAY QUARTERS MARGARINE 2-LB PACKAGE \$1.29	Sunsun Frozen Concentrated GRAPEFRUIT Juice 12 1/2 fl-oz Tin 59¢	FRESH - PICNIC STYLE SHOULDER PORK ROASTS 88¢ lb.	TETLEY TEA BAGS ORANGE PEKOE - PKG OF 72 \$1.89
BOLOGNA By The Piece lb. 59¢	PORK SHOULDERS lb. \$1.98	GOLDEN FRY SAUSAGES 16-oz PACKAGE \$1.28	SAUSAGE BROWN - N - SERVE 8-oz PACKAGE 98¢	COOKED HAM 6-oz. pkg. \$1.24	Orange Flavour Crystals JOLLY MILLER 3 x 3 1/4 oz Pkg 59¢
MEATY - TENDER Pork Butt ROASTS lb. 98¢	TASTY Pork Butt CHOPS lb. \$1.08	CAMPFIRE BRAND - 16-oz PKG Rindless BACON \$1.48	SWIFT PREMIUM BREAKFAST STRIPS 16-oz PACKAGE \$1.18	SWIFT PREMIUM COOKED HAM 1 1/2-Lb TIN \$3.09	CARNATION MILK 2% PARTIALLY SKIMMED EVAPORATED - 16-oz TIN 269¢
"FREE DRAW" \$50.00 SHOPPING SPREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY CANADA PACKERS OR MAPLE LEAF PRODUCT RECEIVE A BALLOT — DRAW TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, at 5:30 P.M.			AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE TWIN PACK - 2 x 50-ML Tube 99¢		

SARA LEE - FROZEN WHIPPED CAKE 9-oz PACKAGE \$1.09	HUNGRY MAN 15-oz \$1.59	HOT CROSS BUNS 69¢	SAICO ORANGES 10 FL-OZ TIN 59¢	APPLESAUCE 2 for 79¢	FILTER PAPER 99¢	ADDED TOUCH 79¢	CARNATION 3 1/4-oz TIN \$1.29	KIPPERED Snacks 3 for \$1	QUENCH CRYSTALS 1.69	DREAM WHIP 6-oz PACKAGE \$1.19
WESTON'S DATE 9 to aPkg. 69¢	THOROFED 15-oz TIN \$1.00	HEINZ 100-oz TIN \$2.89								

NEW CROP VALNCIA ORANGES 99¢ DOZ	FLORIDA MARSH WHITE GRAPEFRUIT SIZE 48 10 FOR 99¢
GARDEN FRESH RADISHES 6 oz CELLO BAGS 2 BAGS 45¢	HIGH QUALITY ANJOU PEARS LB — 49¢

"THE LAST WEEK"

SILVERWOODS DELUXE 2 LITRE CARTON \$1.89	ICE CREAM
SILVERWOODS YOGURT 6oz TUBS 4 / \$1.00	
DIETRICH HOMEADE STYLE BREAD 2-24oz LOAVES 89¢	

Frozen Specials

McCAIN DP N DL CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA CAKES 12oz and 13oz 99¢	SWANSON MEAT PIES 49¢
CHICKEN - TURKEY - BEEF 8oz LAYER CAKES 13oz 92¢	PEPPERIDGE FARM

HAIR GROOM BRYLCREEM 3-oz. \$1.19	3-oz. CONTAINER
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO 60-ML TUBE or 100-ML JAR	
HEAD & Shoulders 99¢	
LUNCHEON MEAT PREM 12-oz. tin 89¢	
GLAD KITCHEN CATCHERS 1.19	PACKAGE of 24
HUNTS TOMATO Sauce 2 for 79¢	14 FL-OZ TIN
SUNMAID - SEEDLESS RAISINS 15-oz. pkg. \$1.29	
DRY - YEAST FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST 49¢	PACKAGE of 3
BEEF FLAVOURED GAINES BURGERS 1.49	1-kg PACKAGE
WESTON'S BLOSSOMS 69¢	200g
PAMPER CAT FOOD 2/49¢	6oz Tin
WESTON'S HOT CROSS BUNS 6's 77¢	
WESTON'S WAGON WHEELS 99¢	CHOCOLATE DOUBLE CHOCOLATE MINT BUTTERSCOTCH 12oz Pkg.

Monday through Saturday 9 am. to 6 pm. Friday 9am. to 9 pm.

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO